

the Auburn Alumnnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER, 1959

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Auburn Outlines Plans For Use Of Added Funds

President Ralph B. Draughon and Executive Vice President David W. Mullins have termed the just completed legislative campaign the "most successful legislative program in Auburn's history" and have expressed their especial appreciation to Governor John Patterson, members of the Legislature, and Auburn alumni and friends for their efforts to secure increased appropriations.

New Head Professors Now Directing Work Of Three Departments

Donald M. Vestal, Jr., former professor of mechanical engineering at Texas A&M College and head of the heat power division of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, became head professor of the API Department of Mechanical Engineering this month.

A native of Ft. Worth, Texas, Professor Vestal holds Bachelor's degrees in both electrical and mechanical engineering and a Master's in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M. He has pursued further advanced studies at Stanford University and is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree from that institution.

Currently a lieutenant in the U. S. Army reserve, he is a veteran of World War II service as a military government and tank overhaul officer.

Professor Vestal is a registered engineer in Texas and lists among his experiences as a practicing engineer work as a designer, draftsman, aeronautical scientist, research project supervisor, and metals inspector.

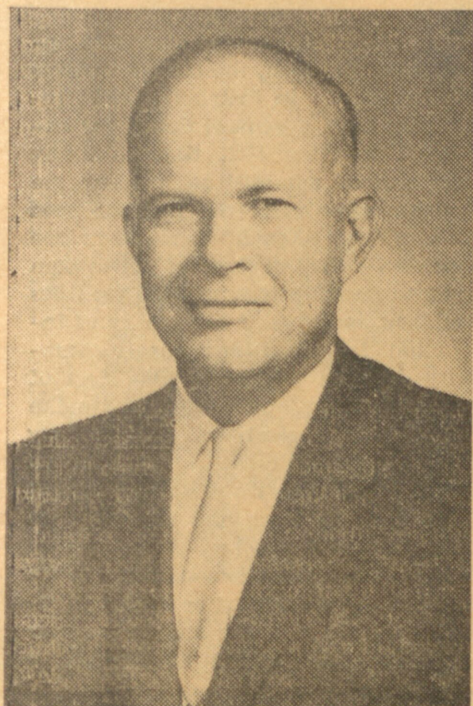
Neal Heads Bacteriology

Dr. J. E. Neal has been promoted to head professor of the Bacteriology Department of the API School of Veterinary Medicine. He succeeds Dr. A. A. Leibold, who retired on June 30.

Dr. Neal holds a B. S. from Mississippi State University, a D. V. M. from Auburn, and an M. S. from Texas A & M College. Prior to entering college teaching and research activities, he taught vocational agriculture in Alabama schools for a number of years and later practiced veterinary medicine.

He became an API assistant professor of bacteriology in 1951 and was promoted to associate professor in 1957. In addition to teaching duties, he has engaged in bacteriological research and has published five papers in veterinary journals and bulletins.

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DONALD M. VESTAL, JR.

At the same time the API administration notes that total appropriations are well below those requested and that it will not, therefore, be possible for Auburn to make all of the advances contemplated — Auburn requested \$9,320,261 for current operating funds for each year of the biennium and received \$7,865,269 for 1959-60 and \$8,058,990 for 1960-61. The operational budget for 1958-59 was \$5,824,000.

Although Auburn has not completed detailed plans for the new biennium, the administration has issued the following statement on improved finances and the present outlook:

"Auburn will make the following improvements as some of the major uses of additional funds:

1. Initiate a program of salary

Special Features

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improvement, which we hope will place the institution in a much better position to hold highly competent staff members and to attract additional well-qualified staff.

2. Add a considerable number of badly needed staff members.

3. Purchase some of the urgently needed instructional and research supplies and equipment.

4. Increase support for the library program — a more adequate library staff and considerably increased holdings in books and periodicals are absolute necessities.

"We are confident that the increased funds will enable us to do what is necessary to meet the standards for reaccreditation in the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Departments.

"Some important limitations resulting from our failure to secure the full amount requested are these: Salaries will be improved, but not to the level anticipated in our request. We will not be able to add nearly as many new teachers, research workers, and other staff members as requested; in this respect we will fall far short of the recommendations of the Alabama Education Study Commission. In library improvement we will also fall far short of the Alabama Education Commission's recommendation that Auburn double the number of volumes in the college library.

"As a result of the one-hundred million dollar bond issue, Auburn can make substantial progress in her building program. Auburn's share of the issue will be \$6,860,700. These funds will make possible the construction of a new library as well as certain other badly needed instructional facilities. This building program coupled with that made possible by the four and one-half million dollar bond issue of two years ago and will go a considerable distance toward meeting the most immediately urgent capital outlay needs."



Not to be left behind as the appearance of the campus changes, Old Samford is getting a minor face-lifting. Alterations are listed as "re-roofing," but the principal change in appearance results from removal of the cluster of ancient chimneys that, having outlived their usefulness, served to obscure the clock from many angles at close range and to remind that education preceded central heating on The Plain.

For Full Five-Year Period— Architecture Accreditation Extended

The National Architectural Accrediting Board has continued the accreditation of the API Department of Architecture for a full five-year period after reviewing the report of its committee that visited Auburn last January. President Ralph B. Draughon and Dean Samuel T. Hurst announced the Accrediting Board's action recently upon the receipt here of the report and a listing of accredited schools for 1959-60.

A three man committee—composed of Igor Polevitsky, FAIA, Architect, Miami, Fla.; Paul H. Heffernan, FAIA, Director of the School of Architecture, Georgia Institute of Technology; and Hari Van Hoefen, AIA, Architect, St. Louis, Mo.—conducted the inspection of the Auburn Department of Architecture on Jan. 14, 15, and 16.

The committee met with President Draughon, Dean of Faculties M. C. Huntley, Dean of Architecture and the Arts Samuel T. Hurst, Head Professor Charles M. Kelley, and students and staff members.

Reporting on resources and program of the Department the committee commented, "the teaching staff in general is young, enthusiastic and competent and is to be congratulated on the interest provoking approach to basic design. The stated school objectives are appropriate and present a flexible framework in which to function. The morale of the students is high and . . . faculty-student relations are good."

The committee emphasized the need for employment of additional qualified teachers, for continued utilization of visiting lecturers and critics, and for field trips to visit urban areas of substantial building activity. Pointing to the rapid changes in planning and in the technology of building, the Committee urged additional instruction in landscape architecture and close correlation between instruction in design and in structures and mechanical equipment.

Commenting on the Accrediting Board visit, Dean Hurst said, "the Committee took its task very seriously and worked steadily at it for three days. I believe its appraisal of our operations and our needs was fair and helpful. Our continued full accreditation is an expression of confidence in what we have done and propose to do in the coming years."

Campus News Round-Up

Delta Upsilon Comes To API

Auburn's twenty-third fraternity began operation this month in a remodeled brick residence on Mitcham Ave. across the street from the Railway Depot. Alpha Delta Upsilon is a chapter of Delta Upsilon, one of America's oldest college social fraternities. Prof. George Hargreaves is sponsor.

New Computer Laboratory

API possesses a new computer laboratory that will shorten the institution's bookkeeping and computing operations. Equipment consists of an IBM Model 650 computer and necessary auxiliary machines, made available by the IBM Co. on a rental basis below cost.

(See Page 3 for more "Round-Up")



Or "You'll Have To Come After It"—Early this year the Eli Lilly Co. borrowed an Auburn pennant from Publicity Director L. O. Brackeen '27. Time passed but the pennant never came home. Finally a letter came from one Mr. Lewis Thomas (Class of 1938, API, Auburn), director of the Information Service at Colorado State University. Eli Lilly, with commendable inefficiency, returned the pennant not to The Plain of Alabama but to the vicinity of the Rockies. There it will stay on the CSU Information Director's wall, according to Mr. Thomas (above), who informs Mr. Brackeen that he will have to "come up here and take it" if he wants it back.

Campus True Stories

All accounts appearing in this column are essentially factual, save for minor and major modifications made to obscure actual identities and hence to protect some who are innocent and some who aren't. Morals drawn at the conclusion of each tale are editorial interpretations and not necessarily the opinions of participants in the action.

The Way of Women

An Auburn professor gave way to a masculine yen and grew a beard. Immediately, feminine comments filled the air: "He was so distinguished looking. Why did he have to do that?" "I hope the administration gives him a large enough raise to purchase a new razor." "If I were his wife, I wouldn't put up with that."

The professor is a man of character and still has his beard, but fifty other campus husbands began shaving twice a day to be sure that they escaped the clamor.

In the same vein, a woman wrote The Plainsman complaining of the hirsute appearance of masculine legs that come in view with the donning of Bermuda shorts.

Conclusion: If men continue to conform without question or protest to feminine prejudices and add leg-shaving to the present skin-scraping ritual, we might as well scrub America off the maps and replace it with Amazonia.

A Success Story

An Auburn freshman hit his first series of college quizzes stumbling and came to mid-quarter with a solid passing grade in only one of four subjects. He asked an antique friend for counsel.

The friend suggested that instead of thumbing through the text and poring over skimpy notes the freshman try reading the text carefully in advance of lectures and begin collateral reading

in other books — available in the library.

The freshman replied that he did not have time for all that reading. His ancient friend noted that since the freshman was doing about as badly as one can, he might as well use available time in an approach that would at least provide useful and interesting information.

The freshman finally accepted the advice and acted upon it with these results at the end of a quarter that appeared hopeless midway: one D, one C, and two B's.

Conclusion: Professors can't do it all and they look with favor upon those who try for themselves.

Without Compassion

An Auburn graduate student, who should have finished in August, will be on campus this fall still working for his Master's, not because of personal ineptness or of professorial cantankerousness but because someone stole the first draft of his completed thesis from his car.

Conclusion: The serpent that stole into the Garden of Eden must have an offspring that wriggled through the Loveliest Village.

Auburn Band 130 Strong

Auburn's Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Wilbur (Bodie) Hinton, will field approximately 130 bandmen, four majorettes, and a drum major this fall. Veteran George Godwin of Decatur returns as drum major.

October 3, the date of the Auburn-Hardin-Simmons football game, is official Band Day on The Plain. Hundreds of high school bandmen will assist the Auburn Band in giving color and tone to pre-game and half-time pageantry.

Shall We Take The Second Step?

By JERRY RODEN, JR., '46

Governor John Patterson and the Alabama Legislature have taken the initial step necessary to raise public education in Alabama above the level of mediocrity. Although the record-making increase in appropriations for public schools and colleges will not fill all the needs, new appropriations are large enough to provide for some constructive changes in education throughout the State. The Governor, the Legislature, and some devoted friends of education are due our heartiest thanks for this promising situation. Among those especially deserving praise are the many Auburn alumni that worked faithfully to present Auburn's needs to legislators and the public and to support and encourage legislators as they met the difficult task of raising the necessary funds.

The best way for educators and citizens to express their appreciation for what has been done is to take the second step by seeing that some real improvement occurs in our schools during the next two years. The business of wisely expending the increased funds can be left largely to our public school administrators, who have demonstrated their capability in the past. But there are other matters that require the assistance of all parents and citizens—matters with which The Alumnews and numerous others have dealt in the past but which still demand our constant attention.

The Alumnews has always agreed with those who have maintained that money alone will not solve all of Alabama's educational problems. However, contrary to the position of some, we have maintained not only that more adequate financing was a necessary first step but also that the second step must result from the action of a larger group than a small corps of educators. I want to clarify that position by reiterating it in relationship to the present situation with more nearly adequate financing now available. (The distinction between more nearly adequate and adequate should be carefully noted. No one should be deluded into thinking that all pressing financial problems have been solved by the increased appropriations).

The second step necessary for raising public education above the level of mediocrity requires first of all some change of attitude toward life. Alabamians share with other Americans a tendency to admire often and at times even to adore the mediocre. Comic strips, television shows, moving pictures, and books that portray "heroes" and "heroines" that one can identify with himself, the man next door, or the kid down the street are too popular. The Birmingham News — which, regardless of what one thinks of it otherwise, rarely misjudges popular taste—recently came out with a blurb about a new comic strip that features a coach, who, according to the blurb, might well be the coach at many an Alabama high school. The strip will doubtless enjoy great popularity.

Unfortunately, our adulation of the mediocre has spilled over into our schools on various fronts. It shows up early in a primer with a protagonist named Dick, who may well be a lineal descendant — say a grandson for convenience's sake — of the late George Babbitt. Dick runs and runs and runs from page to page, but he never wins a race and he never gets anywhere. When he isn't running, someone else is, always with the same pointless purposelessness. Dick, everyone must admit, is quite a comedown from even the Little Red Hen, who did after all manage — with the proper number of repetitions of words—to plant, cultivate, and harvest a wheat crop that she made into bread and ate.

Even worse than such attenuations of literature is the fact that we are prone to encourage our teachers and principals to be ordinary "Joes." There are many communities in which attendance at the proper civic and social functions is better job insurance for a teacher than a thorough knowledge of

English grammar, Shakespeare, Euclid, or ancient and modern history. And a principal is much more likely to lose his job for exercising poor judgement in the selection of a coach than for failing to insist that his English teacher be a student of literature, his mathematics teacher a mathematician, or his history teacher a historian.

Our anti-intellectualism that reveals itself in distrust of people—particularly teachers—that think independently and in an inclination to disparage students that apply themselves by calling them "bookworms" is but another manifestation of our adulation of the mediocre. We can initiate our efforts to improve schools by making a conscious effort to think of schools in terms of excellence, by encouraging teachers to think and students to study.

I am admitting here that those who maintain that schools have deteriorated as a result of lower standards and watered down curricula have a point that cannot be shrugged off easily. When mothers and fathers that did not finish junior high school can often correct the grammar and spelling of college-going sons and daughters, when these same mothers and fathers can go to church and read the Bible aloud more effectively than some of the teachers in their public schools, when the attrition rate in college is largely determined by an inability to read, it is foolish to deny that something has gone wrong in our educational system. However, I am suggesting that a widespread tendency to blame this situation largely upon the life adjustment philosophy promulgated by teachers colleges and schools of education is a mistake.

Life adjustment has resulted in a permissive psychology that has lowered standards, has permitted teachers to spend time applying vaguely comprehended theories to ill-defined problems when they should be concentrating on fundamentals, and has placed emphasis upon the number of degrees rather than upon the quality of education. Nevertheless, the worst manifestations of life adjustment are perfectly in keeping with our inclination to confuse admiration of the mediocre with the democratic ideal. Thus it is only fair to ask whether educators foisted its most oversimplified applications upon the people or whether they learned them from the people and applied them with the approval of the people.

At any rate the term life adjustment covers a multitude of merits as well as sins and some who would subscribe to many of its tenets are among the most diligent workers for greater excellence in the schools. The task of improving public education dictates that we not become embroiled in a battle over terms and in seeking a convenient scapegoat to avoid a common responsibility.

No matter how we choose to approach the problem, the simple truth is that excellence in instruction will result only from a general desire for excellence. For the first time in many years school administrators have the opportunity to stem the flow of good teachers away from Alabama, to reduce somewhat the staggering classroom loads, to improve instructional facilities—in short to improve the quality of instruction. I am confident that the majority of them will make the most of the opportunity, but they can make more of it if the citizens—particularly such informed citizens as Auburn alumni—take the trouble to find out what they are doing and to encourage them and their teachers to seek true excellence in instruction—the excellence that recognizes learning as the most exquisite human pleasure and the scholar as worthy of the highest admiration.

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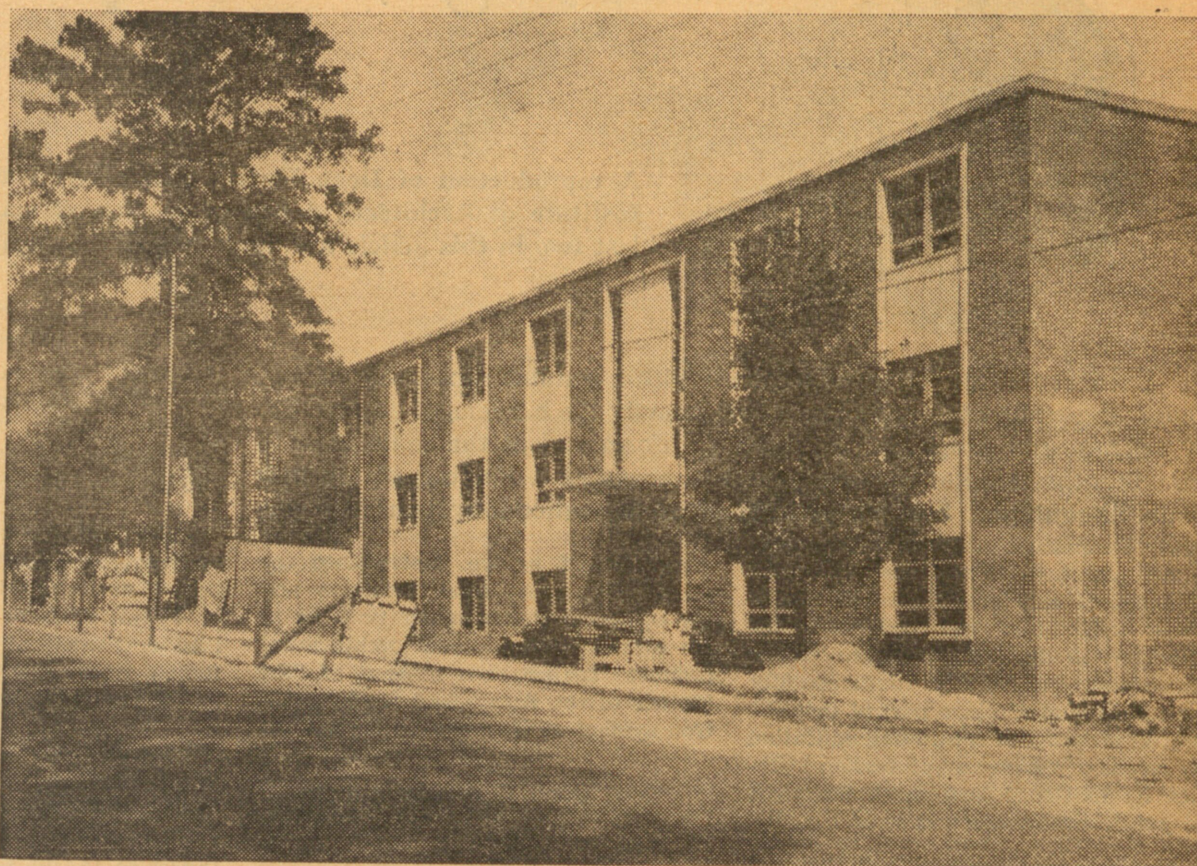
editor; Lester King, '51, API photographer. The Auburn Alumnews was entered as second class matter February 4, 1946, at the Post Office, Auburn, Alabama, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Construction Workers Change Face Of Auburn

There was a time when Auburn, with due regularity, became a deserted village at the end of the long, hot summer term. But now the campus is never lonely save at night, for hammers clang and machinery rattles on as construction workers labor ceaselessly changing the face of Auburn.

On this page are shots from major construction projects underway or just completed. Auburn's \$6,860,700 share of an Alabama \$100 million bond issue for school construction will insure that long before the newest of these projects is completed others will begin. And still the college will need further funds to meet the accumulated building needs of more than a decade.

For those of us old enough to resent somewhat the loss of favorite trees and open grassy spots, despite our deep pride in Auburn's progress, there is not only the consolation that the Auburn Spirit never changes but also the happy knowledge that old Samford, overlooking it all, seems good for many a decade and the lathe and the petrified stump for centuries at least, perhaps a millenium.



Almost Finished — A new classroom and office building to be occupied principally by the Engineering School has three stories, contains approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space, and faces on Duncan Street at the head of Engineering Shops.

A Three-Day Festival

Dr. Robert Strozier, president of Florida State University, made this suggestion at Auburn's August Commencement:

"Perhaps for the whole truth a graduation day is inadequate. What we might require is a three-day festival in observance of graduation. On the first we would call to the place of honor those who are here today. Tomorrow, with the same pomp and circumstance, the flowers and the music and gaiety, we would call those from the faculty and the community and the families who have contributed most toward the achievement of those here today. Then, on the third day, we would call no one. Without music, without flowers, without a speaker, we would all gather before this empty stage in an atmosphere of silence and utmost seriousness to reflect upon its emptiness. Both those who have stood here and those who have not might thus be more wisely rewarded and more fully prepared for what is to come after this momentary pause in the continuing struggle that life is." (Editor's Note: *The Alumnews* carries this excerpt as a preview, intending to carry the full address at an appropriate future date—any date should be appropriate for the message is timeless.)

Auburn Has 349 Co-Ops

Auburn's cooperative education program, wherein students alternate periods of work in industry with their on-campus studies, currently has 349 participating students that are employed by more than 80 industrial concerns throughout the Southeast.

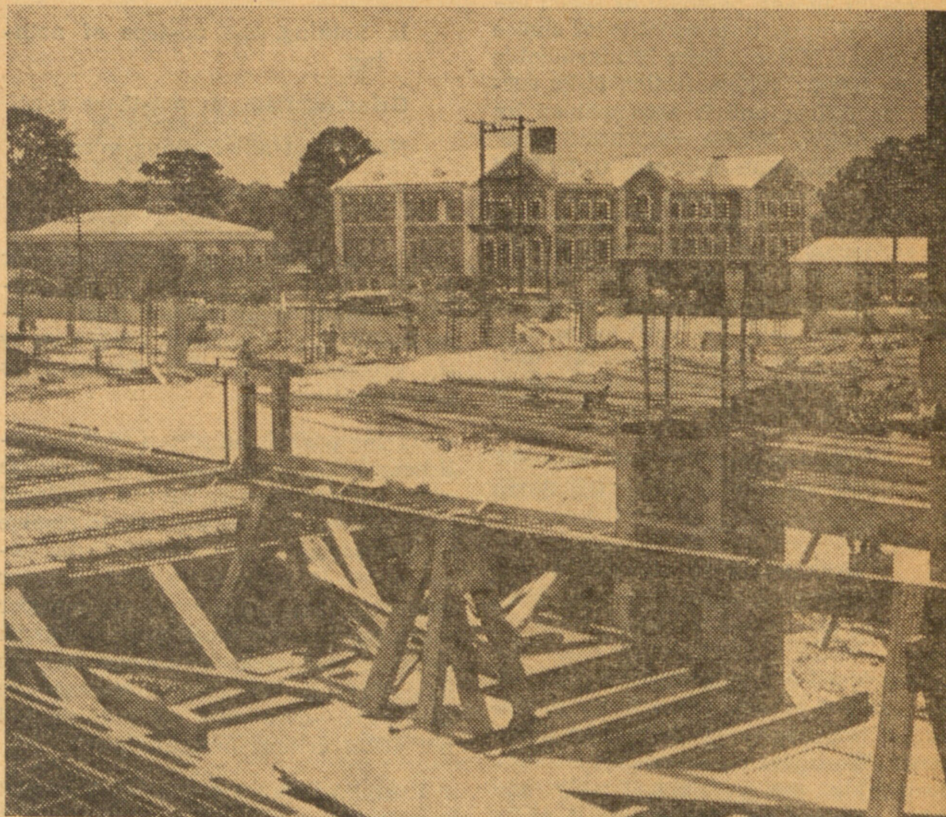
The program, now in its 22nd year of operation, is thoroughly explained in a recently revised booklet, *Cooperative Education at Auburn*.

Jobs More Plentiful

The API News Bureau reports that jobs for college graduates are now much more plentiful than they were a year ago. According to the Bureau report, practically all 522 August graduates stepped into "good jobs" within a few days after graduation.

Dorne Gets Doctorate

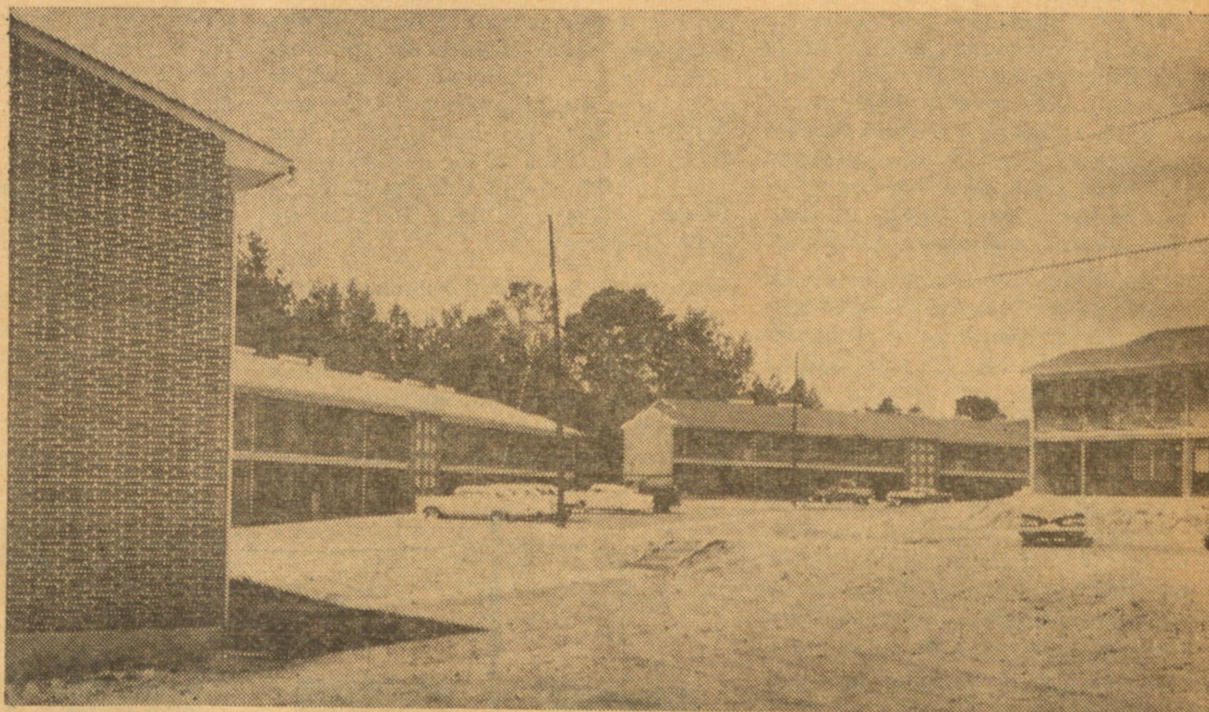
William P. Dorne, API assistant professor of education, received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Florida on Aug. 8. "Comprehensibility of the Speech of Representative Sixth-Grade Negro Children in Lee County Schools" was the subject of his dissertation.



Well Underway—Biological and Plant Sciences Building on Ag Hill will contain three floors and approximately 135,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Located to the east of Comer Hall it fronts on College St. for 354 feet. A new wing to the Dairy Building will add another 35,000 sq. ft. to Ag Hill facilities.



Construction Just Begun—Veterinary Science and Large Animal Clinic Buildings on Wire Road will contain a total of 33,500 sq. ft. and will house veterinary research work as well as clinical facilities for large animals.



Just Completed—Married Students Apartments that will house 240 families cover more than a block at the end of West Magnolia and West Thach.



a critique of the present position of architecture

design, discipline, and dogma

by Samuel T. Hurst, Dean of Architecture and the Arts

A reproduction of Dean Hurst's summing-up address at the 1959 convention of the American Institute of Architects, delivered in New Orleans on June 26. The illustration at the left and the last two in this article are by James R. Lamantia, Jr., of New Orleans; others are by Dean Hurst.

I accept the role assigned me here with a genuine sense of humility. One who presumes to be critical bears heavily the burdens of objectivity, of wisdom and prophesy, the duty to inform and at the same time to provoke, the temptation to carp and to pontificate. For the critic's task I am ill-equipped, being a product of an educational system still narrowly specialized and not enough concerned with breadth of education or with comprehensive wisdom. I would like to think today that you seek comment from one in the field of education because our convention is fundamentally an educational affair, a part of that essential program of continuing education by means of which any profession justifies its existence and earns the right to public confidence and trust.

It is a simple fact of life that thinking man continually seeks justification of his works; justification to himself, to those whom he serves, to that higher purpose in his life which he feels and may call God. Justification is necessary in any personal or social order based upon responsibility of choice and action. Where choice is unavoidable choice begets action. Action risks success or failure and is accompanied by responsibility. Where responsibility is great justification becomes urgent. It poses for man the great life questions of "Why," why be, why work, why serve; for us the questions, why design, why design as we do design? In the great Biblical myth recently made so real by Archibald MacLeish in the play "J.B." a good and responsible man called Job seeks to justify the world as God and Satan play tag with his soul:

"Whence cometh thou" asks the God symbol to which the Satan symbol replies,

"from going to and fro in the earth, and walking up and down in it."

Our is not a simple "going to and fro or walking up and down in it," but is rather an avowedly purposeful existence. We invite responsibility, we seek leadership, we proclaim beauty and offer our readiness to provide it, along with a full measure of usefulness, for as little as six per cent. No longer do we limit our extended service to buildings, but hold out our willingness, and by implication our capacity, to "plan man's physical environment," "to improve the social order," "to design for survival," to practice a "social art for all men" and to do other high-sounding things of real and indispensable benefit to mankind. Lest we fall victim to our best public relations it is good that we annually ask ourselves the questions, the whence, what, why, whither questions and seek honestly and perhaps humbly to find answers in our works.

You have heard clear statements from some of our profession's ablest individuals and have seen here exciting evidence of their work. They have been justified by recognition and indeed almost sanctified by successions of followers. It is not my purpose to evaluate their contributions but rather to call us back to look at some of the troublesome realities of here and now, to observe a few things and to launch a few ideas, simply if possible, not in the elliptical phrases which so often characterize our pompous utterances.

How good is our "planning of man's physical environment" in New Orleans, or any other city or town in the land? Humility becomes us as we answer this

question and as we contemplate the architect's retreat from greatness and his equivocal status in our time, or as we measure our national architectural product against our vision of "the Mother of the Arts." And we hear the God symbol of MacLeish as he says:

"You won't find it beautiful,
You understand."

To which the Satan symbol replies:

"I know that.

Beauty's the Creator's bait,

Not the Uncreator's: his

Is Nothing, the no-face of nothing

Griming with its not-there eyes.

Nothing at all! Nothing ever!

Never to have been at all!"

It is too easy for us to measure our production of architecture by the pre-miated published work which is systematically and attractively served up by the professional journals. To do so is self-deception.

Having passed the screen of the publishers, such work is dealt with in the most gentle manner. In the words of one of our able editors, "let us resolve that constructive criticism is to be encouraged. If we are to pick up our avoidable option to do work with deeper meaning then we must have a sharper sense of evaluation. The magazines are hamstrung in this respect because the architects whose work we publish will not allow critical presentations."

I applaud this resolve but I cannot accept this abdication of journalistic responsibility, nor the implication that architects are so thin-skinned as to condone only the treatment of sweet accord. I should like to direct this commentary not toward the exceptional, recognized, published architecture of today, or the forward echelon of designers it represents, but rather to the ordinary, undistinguished, unrecognized and unpublished work which constitutes the bulk of our practice and largely shapes the new face of our land, the no-face of the sprawling urban scene which demonstrates our enormous capacity to replace God's beauty with man's ugliness.

No profession can, I submit, be justified by the exceptional performance of its ablest men. My concern is for the norm of ordinary practice and ordinary architects, and for the philosophy and method, or lack of it, which predestines so much of our effort to mediocrity.

And my concern is with that body of sensitivities and disciplines which can produce a whole building and make architecture a reasonable Art, available and useful to all men.

I shall not speak here of the principal movements, styles, schools or directions of modern architecture, with Purism or Primitivism, or Sculptural Formalism or Structural Expressionism, with Ranch House Contemporary or Spinning Wheel Modern.

I am not concerned with style as a self-generating force, or with architectural symbols as such. I am not interested in an aristocracy of precious buildings or an elite of creative designers. Both will exist and serve well the cause of progress, and critics more capable than I are available to evaluate the results. I am interested in a higher level of performance by a great many more architects producing projects which become progressively more distinguishable as useful art. I am concerned for a genuineness which can produce honest work. I am concerned for a wedding of philosophy and method which is comprehensible to the public and distinguishable from the hocus-pocus which surrounds the so-called creative process.



I believe that architecture is sufficiently mature to be characterized by a coherent body of ideas, principles and practices. I believe that a method may be taught by means of which philosophy can be put to work. Without philosophy and method clearly recognizable and broadly practiced our professionalism is a hollow illusion. One can, I think, defend the contention that we are not yet a profession if the scope of our effectiveness is any measure but rather we are struggling to evolve a profession and the point at which we may say we have succeeded is the point at which the public really entrusts to us the shaping of physical environment and with measurable distinction we discharge that trust.

I have spoken of the architect's retreat from greatness. Perhaps it is bet-

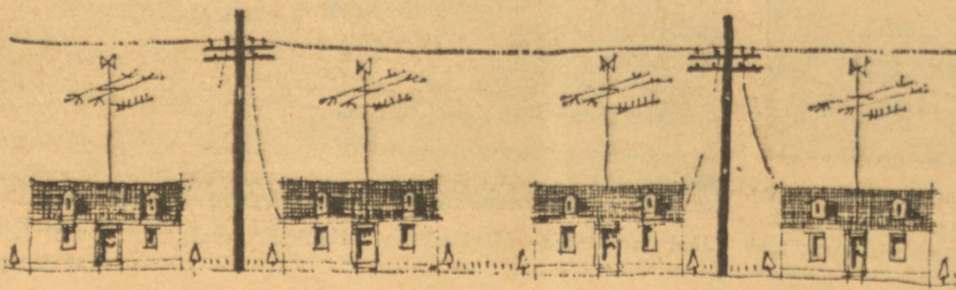
ter to call it a retreat from responsibility.

The architect is heir to a great tradition, be it in large measure a myth. It is an aristocratic tradition based upon the historic concept of the master builder, enjoying enormous patronage and social and political status and elevated to pre-eminence among his fellows. Sitting on the right hand of the gods of ancient Egypt he was second only to the Pharaoh. He was "Chief Architect, Chief of Government, Prime Minister, Chief Justice, Chief of the Halls of Karnak, Chief of all the works of the King." So great was the reverence for this exalted office that the words Life, Prosperity, Health which properly followed only the name of the King, were sometimes added to that of the Architect.

From the master builder of antiquity, the engineer-inventor of the Renaissance, we are reduced in the public understanding to the "man who makes blueprints" and high school students are advised by their counselors to take mechanical drawing in preparation for entering architectural school. Of course the master builder was an unusual individual and no profession of architecture existed or claimed to exist until modern times. However, we perpetuate the myth and give lip-service to the idea that we have inherited his prerogatives. I offer several explanations for what I term our retreat from greatness; they fit a pattern, a pattern of drastically altered relationship of architect to social and political life and to the size of the job to be done. While kingdoms gave way to republics and crafts gave way to industrial revolution and stone technology gave way to steel technology and control of wealth spread from the few to the many, the architect specialized in becoming a "professional man."

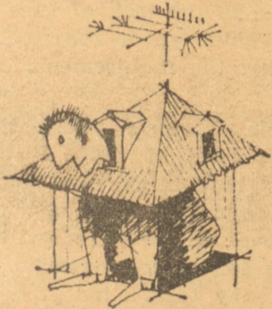
While the demands upon his performance were increasing, he formalized his education in the academy, out of the main stream of social and technical change and encouraged the separation between conception and planning on the one hand and execution and construction on the other. In establishment of the professional role of man of service, he gave up the equally vital role of man of building. This kind of half-man was perhaps adequate to the electricism of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. He was most inadequate to cope with the explosion of new concepts, problems and opportunities which followed.

A new technology came, let us admit from the engineers — Roebing, Paxton and others, and a new esthetic came, from the cubist painters and constructivist sculptors, and the two are only now beginning to meet. Missing still was a most essential third element, a new humanism which would remind us that architecture was for man, for man feeling, hearing, fearing, smelling, touching and loving as well as seeing; a new humanism which could put structure and esthetics in proper relationship to man, which could assimilate the meaning of Freud and of Thoreau when he wrote: "When the farmer has got his house, he may not be the richer but the poorer for it, and it be the house that has got him. But lo! men have become the tools of their tools. The man who independently plucked the fruits



when he was hungry is become a farmer; and he who stood under a tree for shelter, a housekeeper."

Finally, while knowledge of the physical and social sciences expanded at a staggering rate, telling us things about man of which we formerly only dreamed, architecture indulged itself in over-specialized education, dispensed too liberally by underqualified and underpaid teachers.



So I say that the architect's retreat from greatness is his failure to grow in relation to the job to be done. Our willingness to claim new prerogatives has exceeded our willingness to prepare for them. We have had to assume new areas of responsibility before we were ready to discharge them. We have in short, been too busy to be educated, too wise to need research, too arty to admit the engineer to our inner sanctum as a creative equal, too intuitive to submit to a systematic design procedure, and too good at selling to feel it necessary to improve our product. As a consequence, the body of our work can still be in large part characterized as esthetically whimsical and arbitrary as we chase off after each rising star of inspiration, technically inept and irrational as we disdain a respectable scientific method, and economically promiscuous if not actually reckless, as we bask in ignorance of some of the facts of life.

These consequences, I believe, need not be. Creativity is not slave to whimsy; instead it is the concerted response to intuition and experience, sensory, emotional and intellectual, disciplined by purpose, guided by intellect and justified by use. A systematic design procedure can exist, not guaranteeing our common genius, but increasing the chance for good work by ordinary men. Such a procedure has four stages: you may rename them, sub-divide them, or rearrange them, but essentially they are adequate to the design process. These are Interpretation, Ideation, Comprehensive Analysis and finally Dynamic Synthesis, as each design element reacts to the other and they are put together in a satisfactory equilibrium of interests to form a whole. Philosophy is at work at every stage as values are assigned, principles invoked and discipline applied.

Where then does the profession stand in the evolution I have mentioned? There is much cause for optimism as



we note the diversity of good work being done. But let me here play the cynic's role long enough to look at some of the ugly faces of the professional image, faces which no amount of public relations make-up can substantially alter. They must be altered from within the profession by those sensitive enough to see, honest enough to recognize and strong enough to act. Without undue alliteration let me suggest at

least four of these facades behind which we operate today.

1. The thin-face of professionalism:

It is clear that architects are busy, enjoying an expanding volume of work, demanding more graduates than the schools can supply. It is not, however, clear that this full employment represents any growth of professionalism. In fact, it represents an expanding national economy and a growing skill in salesmanship on the part of the architect, in large part due to effective public relations and a strong national and local organizational effort.

It does not, I think, represent any real growth in public understanding or appreciation for the art of architecture, which should be our unique contribution. This is true because we too often compromise the art quality of our work in order to build it, and we compromise the truly professional quality of our service in order to keep the package dealer or the marginal professional from rendering it. Thus, I submit, professionalism is imperiled from without and within. We cannot serve the cause of architecture by doing a better job than the package dealer in delivering the same product he is capable of delivering. Rather we serve that cause by delivering a superior work, recognizably art as well as building. Else we become as he and indistinguishable from him and architecture diffused and lost in building save for the extraordinary work of a few men. What are the essentials of professionalism to which we need give allegiance? Perhaps they are these:

- a coherent professed philosophy,
- a dedication to service above reward,
- to integrity above expedience and to learning as continuing necessity.

Our culture historically recognizes three "learned" professions, Theology, Medicine and Law. Must we not become the fourth?

2. The fat-face of materialism:

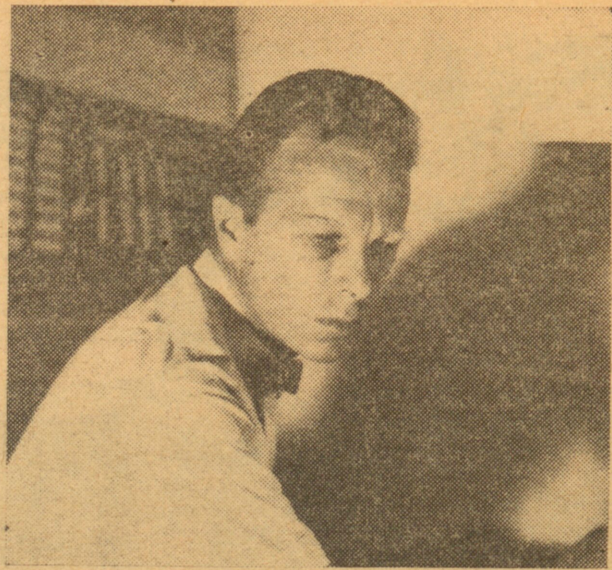
I have quoted Thoreau who wrote from Walden Pond, "he who stood under a tree for shelter has become a housekeeper." The physical resources available to the designer today make it nearly inevitable that architecture reflect our great material wealth and development.

But I am concerned that we not create enduring monuments to a materialist society at the expense of our social responsibility and in spite of our acknowledgement that man himself is the object of our efforts to shelter his body, release his spirit, and nurture his development.

President Richards has repeatedly reminded us that "Architecture must serve all strata of society." I may say this is true in New Orleans, in Little Rock, in Montgomery and Atlanta as well as in Washington and Toledo.

Ours is an age in which the great potential of our technology is still too

largely the servant of military preparedness on the one hand and capital concentration on the other. It is an age which produces the finest housing in the world for its machines, its merchants and its actuaries, but has not yet organized itself to adequately house its schools or its people. By volume of ideas, architects have made great contributions to these fields, but by volume of construction it is slight indeed.



DEAN SAMUEL T. HURST

Therefore, we need to concentrate on the distribution of ideas and the in-fighting necessary to carry them through. For every monument of the masters there are a thousand modest buildings to be done and for every custom-built house a thousand humble homes that will not pay even a fractional fee. Out of these homes will come the clients of tomorrow's architecture. Who will do these houses which condition the character of the future? Will they be delivered by the architectural midwives as they are today, or will the profession really serve even if it is not so profitable?

3. The all-face of superficiality:

For eighteen months I have watched construction proceed at a snail's pace on a small bank near my office. Somehow it sums up for me the recurrent



superficiality of so much of our design. Three colors of marble and two colors of metal panel and much expensive aluminum trim are employed to sheath a brick and concrete block structure, tying openings together in panels of expressionless verticality. There is nothing genuine in it, nothing which reflects a purpose or will or dominant condition of idea.

Design is in search of genuineness. We may find it in regionalism of material or climate, or in clear response to conditions of site, or in technological expression or in distinguishable cultural patterns or forms. I believe the embassies done by American architects abroad are a clear statement of genuineness as they capture the spirit of the cultures in which they are built. Why is this so difficult at home? Are we in America so heterogeneous as to show no character? I am not willing to think so.

There are notable examples out of the past, nearby examples on the Mississippi Gulf Coast where one of America's distinctive regional styles existed. So responsive was it to climate, site, and manner of living that its constituent elements are still valid today, air-conditioning notwithstanding. Serious designers have long protested facadism. The advent of modular wall panels and masonry and metal screens of intricate richness still does not grant us license to ignore what goes on behind those screens. Texture is only one element of design, even in the hands of master Ed Stone, and no matter how rich to the outside observer, it should remember inner space and purpose.

4. The no-face of conformity:

Powerful forces in our culture move us relentlessly in the direction of con-

formity. For brilliant commentary upon them, I refer you to Huxley's *Brave New World Revisited* and Galbraith's *Affluent Society*. Strongly independent work is rare at best. And certainly difference for its own sake is of no merit. However, the creative spirit withers and dies unless it can be operative within broad limits of acceptance and unless criticism, research and experimentation are a natural part of the process of expression. Let us search out the valid causes for diversity and nurture personal expression. The changing nature of the client, from individual to corporate or governmental and the structure of office organization put a premium on standardization, organization and group performance. All of these things promote the primacy of the average except as personal responsibility and personal brilliance is protected within the group.

Let us come finally to the theme of this convention. Design is many things to many people and I think we might assume that in its comprehensive sense it is the heart of architecture for most of us. I want to speak of it here in triadic terms, terms which I think state the problem, the triad of Disorder, Discipline and Dogma.

We operate within a precarious equilibrium between disorder on the one hand and the super-order of dogma on the other. Maintaining our equilibrium and under-girding design in all its applications is that body of sensitivities and disciplines of thought and action which distinguish creative effort. I am speaking of discipline in the sense of control, self-determined control, gained by obedience to purpose, to principles and to order; discipline which serves to free the mind by ordering its processes and to accommodate intuition by channeling it into useful pursuits. I am not speaking of blind discipline or frozen discipline which becomes dogma. Nor am I speaking of discipline as a branch of knowledge or academic research. To be sure the line between discipline and dogma is a narrow one and is drawn most often by each man for his own purpose. Without personal discipline the designer's field is a jungle of combat, where ideas devour each other and whimsy, bias, pre-conception and prejudice are the only victors. Just as a free society is possible only as a responsible society, so is freedom of design pursuit possible only with a disciplined mind. I want now to identify some of the disciplines which seem to shape our development and over against these to point to the dogma which obstruct creative processes and distort the results. This, over-simplified, is a kind of good man-bad man situation with the good men becoming bad men as discipline proclaimed for narrow and partisan purpose, untested by reality or unwilling to acknowledge change becomes dogma.

1. The discipline of Learning and the dogma of the Learned. Learning is to the scholar and professional as breathing is to the infant child, a natural life-giving, on-going essential process. It is impossible not to learn something in the course of living, but

(Continued on page 6)



Field Day For Auburnites Too—When the Alabama Jersey Cattle group held its annual field day on Jesse Forrester's '25 farm near Dothan, it provided a get-together for Auburn grads. Mr. Forrester (right), a director of the Jersey group and newly-appointed member of the Auburn Board of Trustees, discusses dairying with County Agent George McMillan '42 (left), and John Jacobs '57 of LaFayette, fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle Club.

design, discipline, and dogma

(Continued from page 5)

most difficult to learn much except as the process is encouraged by every available means. Nor is it very possible to stop learning, except to die on the vine of life. The dogma of the Learned would let us believe that a plateau of knowledge exists upon which we might dwell with full assurance of accomplishment and no compulsion to go further. The body of knowledge expands far more rapidly than our ability to encompass it and today's Learned Man is too often tomorrow's Intellectual Fossil.



2. The discipline of Experience and the dogma of Tradition. Each of us brings to every new encounter with knowledge a background of experience, real, direct, describable and consciously or subconsciously the source of our ideas our values and our judgments. This experience as discipline provides a yardstick by which to measure new knowledge and understand its impact. Thus it serves the creative process. However, this experience as Tradition, accepted as dogma, accompanied by bias and loose emotional interpretation of its meaning, no longer serves our process but rather obstructs it and diverts the search for truth. I ask a sophomore student to design a boy scout camp. The first thing which enters his mind is the boy scout camp he first attended at age thirteen, and the wonderful tradition of Camp Walekulama. His first impulse is to design after the fashion and within the limits of experience at Camp Walekulama. Thus the creative process, architectural and intellectual, requires us to evaluate the meaning of our experience, yet escape the limitations on it, for Camp Walekulama may have not been designed at all, may have occupied a completely different terrain, and may be an utterly inappropriate prototype.

3. The discipline of Form and the dogma of Formalism. Form gives unity and beauty to life and makes it comprehensible to man, but form in itself is not an end. It is those elements which are formed and the resulting structure which is useful. To achieve form, we establish system. System corrupted is then elevated to a goal in itself becoming the dogma of Formalism.

4. The discipline of Continuity and the dogma of Conformity. It is continuity which relates present to past and to future and event to event in the chain of natural progression. Continuity allows room for digression and accepts evolution; it does not require the new to keep the form of the old, but simply to respect the old for what it is worth. Conformity on the other hand makes no allowance.

5. The discipline of Communication and the dogma of Recognition. The creative individual in any field needs a degree of communication with his time and place. In the useful arts it is especially so. That communication may be that of violent opposition, complete misunderstanding or passionate acclaim. Communication becomes the dogma of recognition when he is so compelled by desire for agreement and acclaim that his work shapes itself self-consciously toward those ends.

6. Finally, the discipline of Acceptability and the dogma of Success. No honest man will contend that he does not seek the approbation of his fellows. Acceptability means reward for work done and the prospect of doing more. But the dogma of success subverts integrity to the purpose of the market place and the search for truth to the service of selling.

This of course has been an arbitrary alignment of good man-bad man ideas and perhaps needs apology to the words chosen to represent the bad. I have no real quarrel with these words. I have tried to say that good discipline becomes bad dogma only as we let it. Discipline is humble, honest, expansive in its effect, encouraging us to go out on a limb and perhaps to live there. Dogma is arrogant, restrictive, inhibiting in its effect, requiring us to be overly cautious, circumspect, often just average and above all secure. It restricts the creative process to the popular service of man. Ours is a responsibility to practice discipline and to defend it against overriding dogma in those enterprises in which we together are engaged.

Job, we know, justified his world and, we are told, "he had also seven sons and three daughters . . . and in all the land were no women found so fair as the daughters of Job and their father gave them inheritance among their brethren."

We may yet justify our architectural world and give inheritance to the generation of our children. Ed Stone has asked us to be the prophets of the twentieth century's Great Period of History. There is room for hope that it may be so.

There is here the promise of the

letters from alumni and friends

This column is open to alumni, parents, and friends of Auburn. Faculty members, who by virtue of position are considered both friends and associate members of the Auburn Alumni Association, are cordially invited to use it.

"... He was A Man ..."

To the Editor:

With the passing of S. J. Ervin '23 of Possum Bend, Wilcox County, Alabama, on May 16, 1959, API lost one of its most colorful supporters and alumni. Farmer, woodsman, and sportsman, S. J. was a living symbol of the Auburn Spirit: Strong in his own convictions, loyal to his own ideas of the Southern way of life, and vigorous in his very present support of the Auburn Tigers—win, lose, or draw.

Outstanding among his qualities was his refusal to become diluted in the "solution of society." Unlike many mass-minded, amalgamated souls, both outside and inside this country, he was first a man in and of himself and next a member of "the group," not the reverse. This of course is not all. But as with all true individualists, the essence of a full man is more easily commented on and pointed at than it is understood. It is about as hard to explain why a man is a real man as it is to find one.

But one thing is for sure; whatever made S. J. capable of preserving his own unique identity in our rather furious and desperate age of "togetherness" came of strength, not of weakness.

Of all that a man might be to his family and friends, nothing is so great as the strength of his own character. This is more than a gift, a grief, or even a funeral. It is the transfer of the indispensable germ without which all the seed of memory are dead.

Oxford Stroud '49
Auburn, Ala.

The following letter by C. H. Winston '24 was obviously not written for *The Alumnews*. It was written for and appeared in *The Montgomery Advertiser*. But it has a place in *The Alumnews* and no time is more appropriate than the present.

Truth of the Matter

Editor, The Advertiser:

O. C. Norton, of Louisville, Ala., seems to think that he is an authority on football. He has a right to his own opinion; however, he seems to be ill-informed in his statement about Auburn.

I can't understand why a man of intelligence should make such a statement:

"This has been well demonstrated to us in the case of Auburn. They were taken off the accredited list in two of their leading departments."

How a man can attribute the above to football I am at a loss to understand. Mr. Norton should know the facts before he writes such a letter.

The real reason why Auburn was taken off of the accredited list was not football. Since World War II there

vigorous idealism of the students who came to enrich this convention, of the steady philosophy of Yamasaki and of



Louis Kahn who do have a "personal theory of design," and of the rich experience of Walter Gropius who at seventy-six exemplifies a life still devoted to learning, to purpose and to the relentless search for truth. Not even the futility of Philip Johnson, now Miesless, can dim this promise.

Let us then be architects of the twentieth century; let us be a profession in the fullest sense of that noble word.

have been more students to go to colleges than ever before. Auburn was faced with a situation that lots of colleges had in taking care of this overflow. Due to the lack of funds it has been an uphill fight to keep good teachers so that the requirements could be met.

For Mr. Norton's information, the Auburn alumni, of which I am proud to be one, have raised more than a half million dollars to help get the two schools back on the accredited list. This fund has got the two departments well on their way back, I am proud to say.

It is not a disgrace for a fine school like Auburn to have a good football team. This good team is helping to develop a physical plant at Auburn so more boys and girls can help develop their bodies and make better men and women for our nation. Visit Auburn and see.

It is the opinion of many that Auburn has no right to be a football power. There is no reason why Auburn shouldn't have just as good a team as any other school in the state. Auburn has turned out some great men and will continue to do so in the future.

War Eagle!

C. H. WINSTON
Montgomery

Dr. Sheldon Discusses Reading For Survival

Dr. William D. Sheldon of Syracuse University cast the role of the teacher of reading in new perspective here on August 12 by projecting problems of literacy into the international political arena.

The world-traveling reading expert told 350 teachers assembled for the School of Education's Reading Conference that he believes the United States will face the world alone in the final analysis. He then said, "All that we can do is to free the people of the world from their ignorance. I feel that my personal contribution to America's future will be to help foreign nationals learn to read and comprehend."

Dr. Sheldon then explained that the people of the Orient are particularly susceptible to communist propaganda because of their high rate of illiteracy. He called attention to the fact that communists are convincing many Orientals that America is against them and plotting their destruction because of their color.

Communists are, he says, bolstering their propaganda with the argument that atom bombs fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki because of the color of the Japanese.

Dr. Sheldon then discussed the correlation between reading ability and clear thinking and projected the discussion into the domestic scene with which his audience is directly concerned.

Dr. Coker Presents Paper

Dr. Samuel T. Coker, Auburn's new dean of the School of Pharmacy, presented a paper—"The Effect of Hydration of Hydrocholeresis in the Albino Rat"—at the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Cincinnati on Aug. 19.

Other pharmacy faculty members attending the convention were Dr. Norman H. Franke and Prof. George W. Hargreaves.

Gems From Freshman Themes

The hitchhikers who rob the driver or kill the driver are making it hard for the hitchhikers who are honest and just want a ride home or to where ever they are going.

Auburn Football—Preview Of Things To Come

By Norm Carlson

At the recent College All-Star football game in Chicago an ardent Auburn supporter was telling a coach from the Southwest Conference about some of the Tigers' problems concerning depth in the line.

"Why, we don't even have a single experienced man behind Jackie Burkett."

"You think that a problem," the coach answered. "We don't have Jackie Burkett."

Taking a cue from this, let's start this football preview by mentioning what we do have. The many problems won't be left out, however.

First, the line is cored by two all-Americans, Burkett and Guard Zeke Smith. That's a good enough foundation. Add 245-pound Tackle Ken Rice and you have as solid a three-man group as you'll find.

Rice, by the way, was picked on all pre-season all-Southeastern Conference teams and got mention on several all-America teams as a darkhorse choice.

We have good depth at tackle with Rice, 250-pound vet Teddy Foret and a promising crop of sophs led by Billy Wilson and George Gross. Luddy Goetz and Leon Myers add to the depth here.

There is good material at end with Bobby Wasden, Leo Sexton and Joe Leichtnam coming back. Sophomore Bobby Foret is expected to help this situation. However, there aren't any Jimmy Phillips, Jerry Wilsons, Jerry

"Several positions we now consider adequate could be wrecked by just one injury," Head Coach Ralph Jordan says.

Lack of depth is most in evidence at two spots considered strongest on the first string—guard and center.

We do have a Zeke Smith at guard and a Jackie Burkett at center. It's safe to assume their efforts won't be topped by any one opponent.

Behind Burkett there is no individual with varsity experience. There is promise in the likes of Wayne Frazier, but you just can't beat that experience.

Behind Frazier it's just a guessing game as to who will win the third string job.

Opposite Zeke, G. W. Clapp and Hayward Warrick will battle for the first string right guard job. Don Burleson will back these boys up but he didn't play enough to letter last season.

Behind Smith you have———. (Just get out a pen and fill in the blank).

Another problem which will get prompt attention from the coaching staff will be the kicking game. Check last year's statistics and you'll see why.

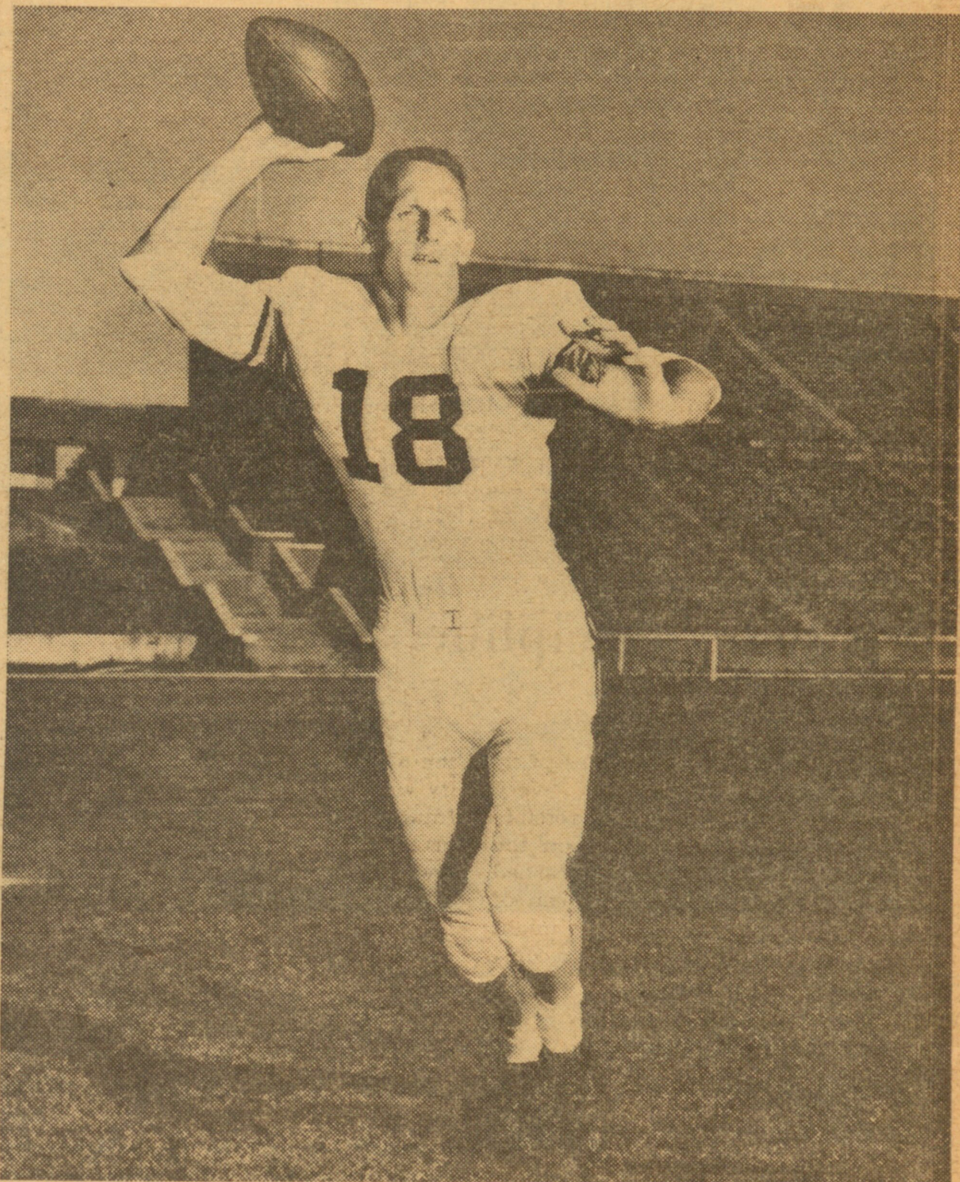
Among those who did much punting,

Let's attempt to rate the 1959 Auburn Tigers, position by position. Using the terms (1) — strong; (2) — good; (3) — fair and (ugh) (4) — poor.

End — (Good) — Bobby Wasden is a definite all-conference candidate who will lead the flankmen. Leo Sexton and

Joe Leichtnam afforded strong protection on the right side of the line and sophomore Bobby Foret, brother of senior Tackle Teddy, is one of the more exciting youngsters to come along at

(Continued on page 8)



A Missile Launching—Quarterback Richard Wood launches a 40-yard pass with the same confidence that he shoots a bullet across the middle. If the target is there, he has the propellant and guiding device necessary for a direct hit.



Reminiscences of Great Teams—Carl T. Happer, Jr., '40, Alabama commercial manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co., and Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan take out time from discussing present prospects to review great moments and teams of the past. Southern Bell will bring Coach Jordan, Leroy Paul, and Auburn football to all Alabama via television each Sunday this fall. Broadcasts for a state-wide network will originate at 5:00 p.m. in the studios of WSFA in Montgomery.

Elliotts or Jim Pyburns around this time.

Three good quarterbacks are available in vets Bryant Harvard and Richard Wood and sophomore Bobby Hunt. If all stay healthy this will be a strong position. Harvard will be testing the leg he broke last fall for the first time and Wood has a pair of bad knees.

There doesn't appear to be a Tommy Lorino or a Fob James around at Halfback but in Lamar Rawson we have a steady performer who will hold his own with SEC backs.

Jimmy Pettus is a breakaway threat and promising Bo Davis is up from the frosh squad, making a strong bid for varsity experience. Johnny Kern, being switched from quarterback, adds depth and any of a host of sophs could come on to help.

Ed Dyas and Jimmy Reynolds will again carry the fullback load, but help should be forthcoming from sophomore Jimmy Bonner.

Now stick all the aforesaid facts on the credit side of the ledger and let's get on to the debits.

Pettus had the best average per kick. He booted 13 times for 387 yards and an average of 29.8 yards per kick.

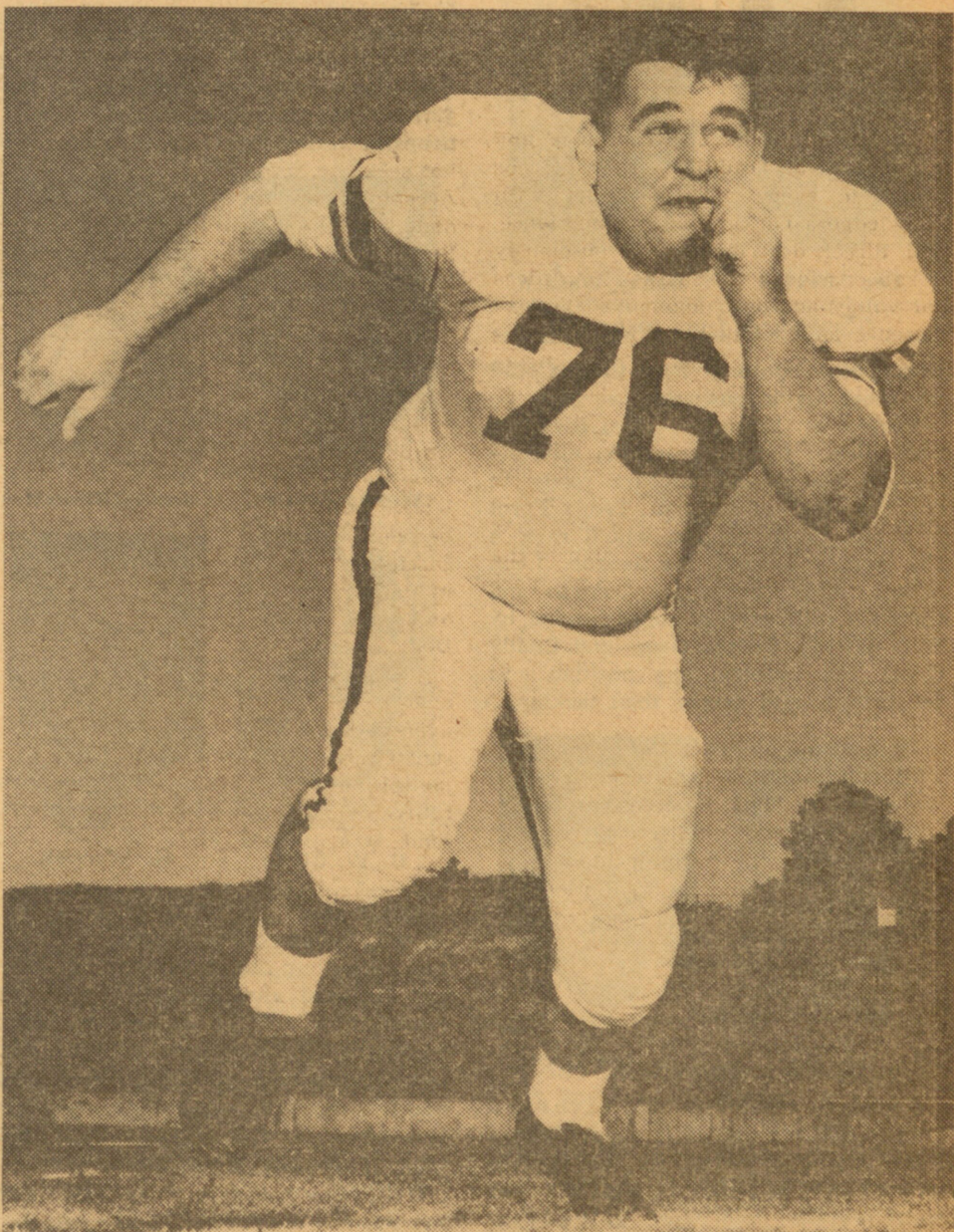
Placekickers managed to connect only 50 per cent of the time with nine of 18 extra point tries being good. Fullback Dyas, who kicked four of six after taking over duties from vets Lloyd Nix and Jerry Wilson, might solve this problem.

These are the pros and cons of Auburn football for 1959. All but one, that is.

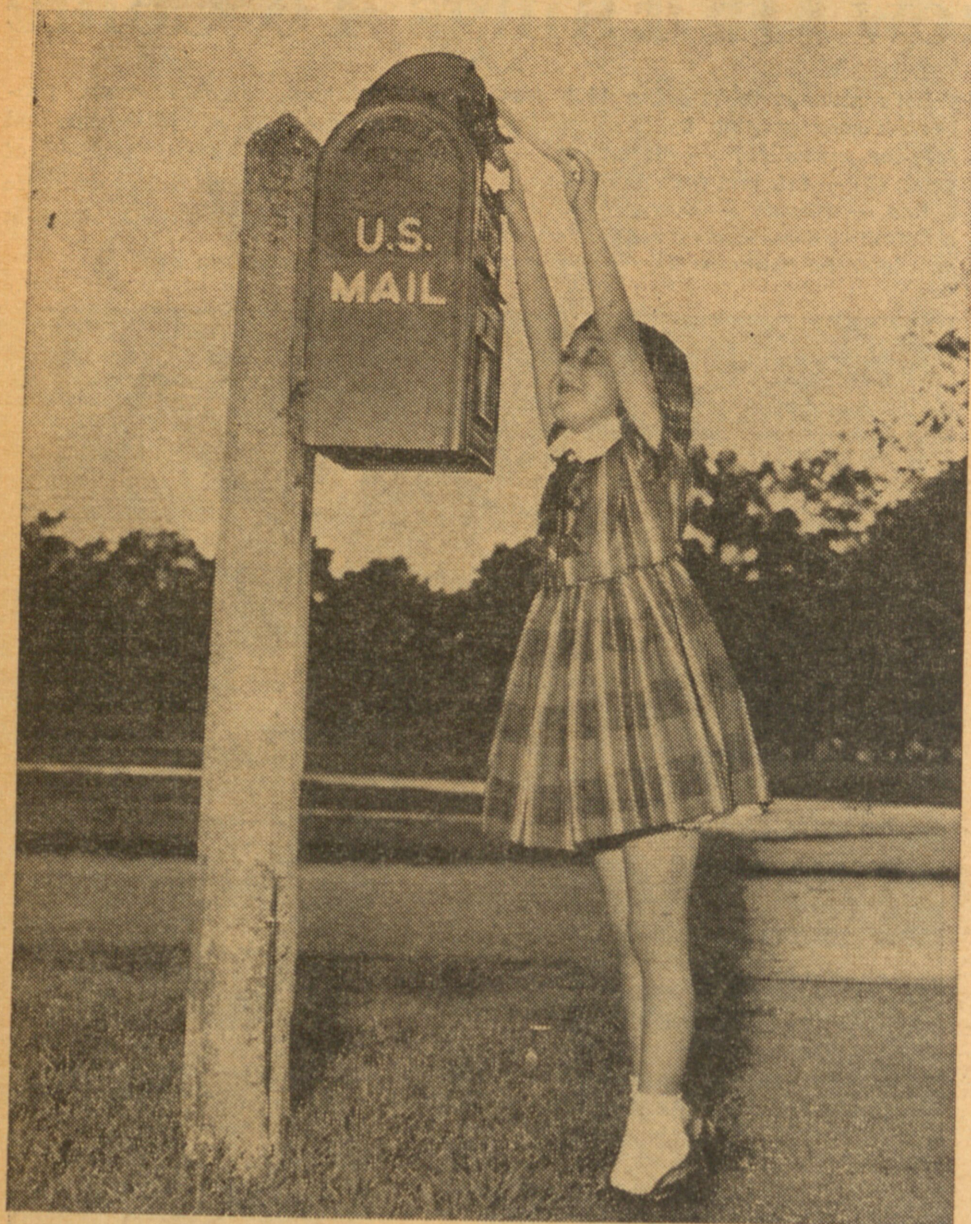
There is one more factor involved. Through the past few seasons there has developed a fierce, winning pride among the Auburn players. That's something you can't measure in height and weight—but it figures heavily in the final results on a Saturday afternoon.

"We play a tough schedule and could possibly get beat on any given Saturday," Jordan says. "But I'll say this for our boys . . . any opponent who beats us will pay for every point."

We'll see you in Knoxville on the 26th.



A Demon In Disguise—Somehow the photographer managed to give Teddy Foret the appearance of a thumb-sucking cherub in this picture. Anyone who believes that cameras don't lie should try standing across the line from this 250-pound, bruising tackle from New Orleans.



Barbara Carol King of Auburn plays it safe by mailing her application for a room in the API women's dormitories a bit in advance. With all facts considered Barbara doesn't appear precipitant. Dean Katharine Cater will begin accepting applications for next year at the first of next month. By Jan. 1 this year all rooms had been reserved for this fall. With the "No Vacancy" sign going up earlier each year, Dean Cater anticipates that all rooms for fall 1960 will be reserved well before 1959 bows out.

Produces Many Full-Time Workers—

Auburn Leads In Baptist Students

State-supported, non-denominational Auburn leads the colleges of the world in Baptist student population and serves as an excellent training ground for Baptist Christian workers, according to Harold Gully, Director of the Baptist Student Union at Auburn.

Auburn's leadership in numbers of Baptist students came to light after Baylor University — the largest Baptist University — some time ago issued a claim to the top spot. The University of Texas, loath to accept any claim of Baylor unchallenged, checked its roster of Baptist students, but before issuing a counter-claim also checked other institutions (It should be noted, incidentally, that the heavy Baptist population on The Plain does not exclude liberal representations of many other denominations).

More important than leadership in numbers to Baptists such as Mr. Gully is the fact that Auburn is producing many full-time Christian workers for the Baptist denomination. He notes that he has record of approximately 100 full-time workers and says that he is sure that this number composes less than half of those who have attended Auburn at one time or another and are now leaders in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Twenty-two Baptist alumni of Auburn are serving as foreign missionaries with six located in South America; five in Africa; four in Japan; three in the Philippines; and the others in India, Indonesia, and Korea. The number includes two missionaries that earned medical degrees after leaving Auburn, but does not include a former Auburn pastor who worked in Auburn for several years but did not attend school here — Dr. Robert Lee Dorrough '46 is now in Pusan, Korea; Dr. William Raymond Norman, Jr., '49 is in Joinhrama, Nigeria; Dr. Howard

Olive, the former pastor, is at the Baptist Seminary, Baguio, Philippines.

Auburn has also contributed to the training and experience of 12 Student Directors who in their responsible positions they are directing much important Baptist work.

Seventeen former Auburn students are now students in Baptist Seminaries, preparing themselves as pastors and workers.

Mr. Gully is anxious to maintain contact with all former Auburnites engaged in full-time Christian service and requests any not contacted by the BSU Office of Auburn within the past summer to write to him in care of the Baptist Student Center. He would also appreciate notification of the addresses of such workers from any alumni who may know them.

Alumni Teach Air Force Children In Puerto Rico

Dr. J. Floyd Hall '48, who was promoted on July 1 from high school principal to superintendent of schools at Ramey Air Force Base, San Juan, Puerto Rico, reports that four Auburn alumni are teaching there this year.

Serving the school system that has approximately 1,600 students from kindergarten through the twelfth grade are Auburnites Mr. and Mrs. Foy C. Thompson '53 (Gertrude Griffin '52), Mavis Goolsby, and Duke Funderburke (Editor's Note: Alumni Association doesn't have personal data on the latter two War Eagles; so if you are tuned in Puerto Rico come on in with the info).

Auburn Football—Preview Of Things To Come



Leo Sexton



Bobby Wasden

(Continued from page 7)

this spot in quite a long time. Could use more depth, however.

Tackle — (Strong) — Ken Rice has been picked to all pre-season all-conference teams and appears ready to don the cloak of stardom. Teddy Foret is a big, tough veteran who'll raise a few lumps around the league. Leon Myers adds veterans strength and there's a solid crop of sophs headed by Billy Wilson, George Gross and Luddy Goetz. It's doubtful any position will be stronger and deeper than tackle.



Ken Rice

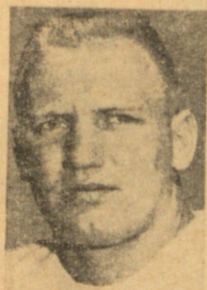


George Gross

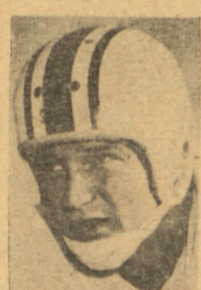
Center — (Good) — All-America Jackie Burkett makes it good. There's little depth, however, so the Florida strongman had better be ready to log many minutes. Sophomore Wayne Frazier, redshirted last season, is a boy to keep your eyes on this season.

Guard — (Good) — Zeke Smith, all-American and winner of the Outland Award as the nation's best interior

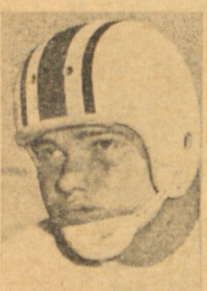
lineman last season, puts this position in the good category. Hayward Warrick and G. W. Clapp will battle for the right guard job and beyond these boys there is no proven depth. An injury to any one of these three would drop the rating here to fair or poor.



Wayne Frazier



Jackie Burkett



G. W. Clapp



H. Warrick

Quarterback — (Strong) — This should be amended to read, "strong, but keep your fingers crossed." If Bryant Harvard and Richard Wood stay healthy this will be the best backfield position. Mix Harvard's running and field generalship with Wood's passing and toss in sophomore star-to-be Bobby Hunt and the dish is tasty. Just hope none of the ingredients are removed.

Halfback — (Fair) — Lamar Rawson is a time-tested veteran and all-around back and Jimmy Pettus is a breakaway threat. However, there are no Tommy Lorinos or Fob James around and unlike either of those boys, Pettus is injury-prone. Johnny Kern,



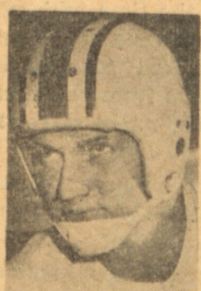
Bryant Harvard



Bobby Hunt

switched from quarterback in the spring, could help Pettus at right halfback. Sophomores might help. Best of the first-year crop appears to be Bo Davis, Don Machen, Jackie Spencer and Jimmy Morrow.

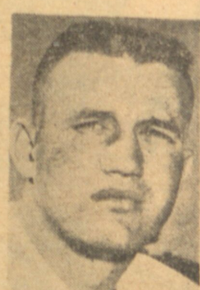
Fullback — (Good) Ed Dyas might be the best Auburn has this year. He's got the potential. Jimmy Reynolds is a clever runner who can be counted on to deliver in any situation. The two need help, however, from the sophomores. Jimmy Bonner's a darkhorse at this position.



Ed Dyas



Jimmy Reynolds



Leon Myers



J. Leichtnam



Jimmy Bonner



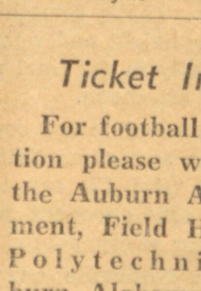
Bo Davis



Lamar Rawson



Jimmy Pettus



Zeke Smith



Johnny Kern

Ticket Information

For football ticket information please write directly to the Auburn Athletic Department, Field House, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

Auburn Alumnalities

1898-1907

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Wood '98 have moved into the Chicago district to be near their children. They are living at 9011 Roach Ave., Brookfield, Ill.

Class of 1907 To Hold Reunion On October 3

Members of the Class of 1907 will meet in Auburn on October 3 for a dinner reunion at the Pitts Hotel at 6:00 following the Auburn-Hardin Simmons football game.

Dr. R. C. Williams of Atlanta is in charge of overall arrangements. Miss Leland Cooper of Auburn is planning for the dinner.

Already scheduled to attend in addition to Miss Cooper and Dr. Williams are The Rev. W. F. Brooks, E. T. Collier, James Esdale, William Hardie, G. G. Hughes, Miss Emma Kirby, W. M. Lacey, H. D. Long, The Rev. N. B. McLeod, E. S. Pace, C. S. Ripley, G. H. Robertson, and C. W. (Bill) Streit. Among this group are four—Brooks, Hughes, Lacey, and Miss Kirby—who were unable to attend the fiftieth anniversary reunion two years ago. Another member of the class has sent his (or her) reservation card to Dr. Williams, but inadvertently forgot to sign it.

1909-1910

William J. Carter '09 now lives in Myrtlewood.

Don't forget to make your plans early for the '09 Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion on October 31.

Joseph Jenkins Taylor '10 retired from the office of State Chemist of Florida on January 1, after a long career in regulatory work.

Following graduation from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, in 1910, Mr. Taylor was appointed Assistant State Chemist of Georgia, holding the position until August, 1917, when he enlisted in the U. S. Army to serve in World War I. Honorably discharged in February, 1919, he went back to his old position, staying there until 1927. In the meantime, in 1923 he graduated from Atlanta Law School but continued in chemical work instead of going into the practice of law.

He is a member of the legal fraternity Delta Theta Phi and a member of the honorary chemical fraternity Gamma Sigma Epsilon.

After a short interim of service as Assistant State Chemist of Alabama and Assistant State Chemist of Tennessee, he came to Florida in 1928 as Assistant State Chemist and three years later, on August 6, 1931, was appointed State Chemist.

In 1939, Mr. Walter G. Campbell, Commissioner of Foods and Drugs, Federal Food and Drug Administration, appointed Mr. Taylor a member of the first Food Standards Committee after the passage of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act in 1938, on which Committee he served for six years, the longest service of any committee member.

During his long service in regulatory work, Mr. Taylor has filled the positions of President of the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the Southeastern States, President of the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the Southern States, President of the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the United States, and President of the Association of Feed and Fertilizer Control Officials of the Southern States, and President of the Association of American Fertilizer Control Officials.

Mr. Taylor was born in Alabama on January 19, 1887, and is married to Frances Hawley, a native of Wisconsin, and they have one daughter, Joe Ann. He is a member of the Methodist Church. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and golf.

Joseph K. Woolfolk '10 has moved from Midlothian to Richmond, Va.

1912-1914

Otto W. Tidwell '12, retired engineer, has moved to Metairie, La., from Jackson, Ala.

Marvin Pipkin '13 (MS '15) now resides on the west end of Scott Lake in Lakeland, Fla. He retired in December, 1955, from the Lamp Dept. of General Electric Co., located at Nela Park, East Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Pipkin invented the inside frosted incandescent lamp, the deluxe inside white incandescent lamp, and the modern photo-flash lamp. He and his wife, the former Mrs. Grace D. Palmer of Tusculumbia, extend the welcome mat to any Auburn men that chance to travel Lakeland way.

Col. Ernest C. Adkins (Ret.) '14 of San Antonio, Tex., visited on campus and in the Alumni Offices on Aug. 8.

1916-1920

Dr. Roy Avant '16 has moved from Nashville to Summertown, Tenn.

Dr. R. E. Cammack '16, the popular director of vocational education in Alabama who was honored in Auburn during July for his 40 years' service to education and agriculture, was further honored recently in *The Montgomery Advertiser* in a feature column by Stuart X. Stephenson.

George A. Mattison, Jr., '19, Birmingham industrialist and deputy imperial potentate of The Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has been appointed liaison officer between the imperial potentate and Shrine temples in seven Southern states and the Panama Canal Zone.

Joel E. Johnson '20 of Geneva is president of the Alabama Textile Manufacturing Association.

1923-1925

Dr. Robert B. Reynolds '23 has retired as professor of chemistry at Alabama College in Montevallo and has moved to his estate on Fairhope Avenue Extension (Silverhill, Ala.), where he plans to do some gardening, boating, fishing, and hunting.

Dr. W. M. Ray '23 has moved from Dothan to Buena Vista, Va.

Robert M. Meigs '25 of Glenview, Ill., is regional sales manager for American Furnace Company.

Dr. Placide Dominia Nicaise '25 of Bay St. Louis, Miss., is a supervising veterinarian for the U. S. Department of Agriculture Animal Disease Eradication Division.

New Addresses: Col. Edward B. James (Ret.) '25, Anniston; John J. Weatherby '25, Houston, Texas.

1926-1928

James A. Naftel '26 is director of plant food development for United States Borax and Chemical Corp.

E. A. Pruett '27 of Union Springs is state president of the Alabama Exchange Clubs. Since his installation in May, he has traveled some 10,000 plus miles visiting clubs and district meetings.

J. R. Wilkinson '28 is a partner in Stevens & Wilkinson, Architects and Engineers, Atlanta.

Dr. E. V. Smith '28, director of the API Agricultural Experiment Station, has been named director of the Southern Agricultural Experiment Stations.

New Address: Carson E. Greene, Abbeville.

1929-1931

Married: Mrs. Martha Leola Jacobs to Dr. William Jesse Isbell '30 in Double Springs on Aug. 4. They are living in Auburn.

J. G. Yeager '31, Headland vocational agriculture teacher, recently received a cash award for his efficient

use of a purebred beef bull given by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Dr. A. R. Griffith '31 is inspector in charge of the meat inspection division for the USDA in Orangeburg, S. C.

New Addresses: Raymond C. Roberts, '30, Huntsville; Robert B. Howard '29, Pleasant Grove.

1932-1933

Ben A. Bentley '32 of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been appointed to the newly created position of field sales manager at CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. He joined CIBA in 1940 as professional service representative and worked his way up to his present position. He was most recently eastern division manager. He is married and has four children.

Jefferson C. Arant '33 of Warner Robins, Ga., is president and general manager of The Furniture Mart, Inc. Noting that there are a number of Auburn grads at Robins AFB, he says that an Auburn Club should be formed there. J. C. finished Auburn in Ag Science but has decided that he prefers furniture business to farming. He is married to the former Margaret Perkins of Columbus and they have two daughters and two grandchildren—one of them a grandson, is being groomed for Auburn fullback in 1972.

Yancey C. Stoutenborough is at St. Simons Island, Ga., as superintendent on a dock job that Diamond Construction Co. is doing for the Georgia State Ports Authority.

E. L. Wynn '33, member of the API Board of Trustees and Ashland mayor and banker, was recently featured in *The Birmingham News* for his accomplishments as mayor, particularly in securing industry for his town and in working with citizens to establish a hospital.

New Addresses: Bernard M. Thompson '32, Odessa, Tex.; George M. Williams '33, Monroe, Mich.

1934-1937



Vernie Holloway

Vernie M. Holloway '37 recently became general sales manager for the construction machinery division of Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee, Wisc. He joined the company in 1937 as a student engineer. He left Allis-Chalmers during World War II to serve

with the construction section of the U.S. Air Force in which he achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel. He returned to the firm in 1947 as Northwest territory sales manager and has since risen through promotions to his present position.

(Continued on page 10)

O. E. Young Retires

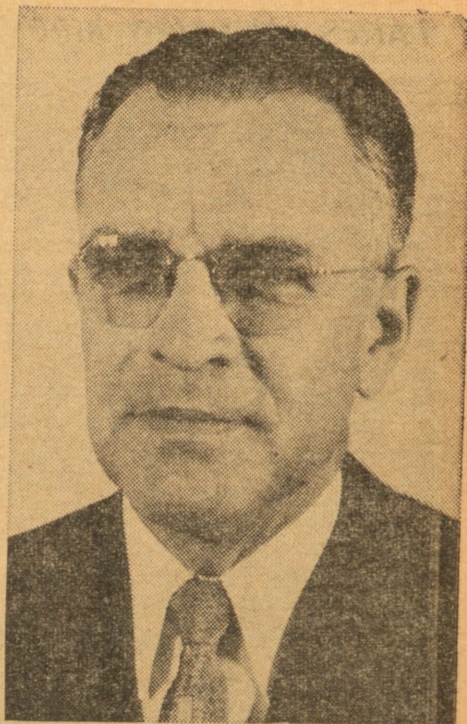
O. E. Young '16, assistant chief civil engineer for Humble Oil & Refining Company, retired Friday, July 24, after more than 37 years' service with the company.

Mr. Young joined Humble in November, 1922 at Mexia as a transit man. In mid-August, 1923, he moved to Cisco as a civil engineer, but was soon named division civil engineer there.

After serving in McCamey and Tyler in the same capacity, Young was assigned to the Houston office in April, 1932, and the following year became assistant chief civil engineer for Humble.

A registered professional engineer, Young is a recognized authority in Texas on surveying and land histories.

Young and his wife live at 1915 Kirby Drive, Houston, Tex. They have two daughters.



PROFESSOR DALE F. KING



DOCTOR CLAUDE H. MOORE

New Head Professors Now Directing Work Of Three Departments

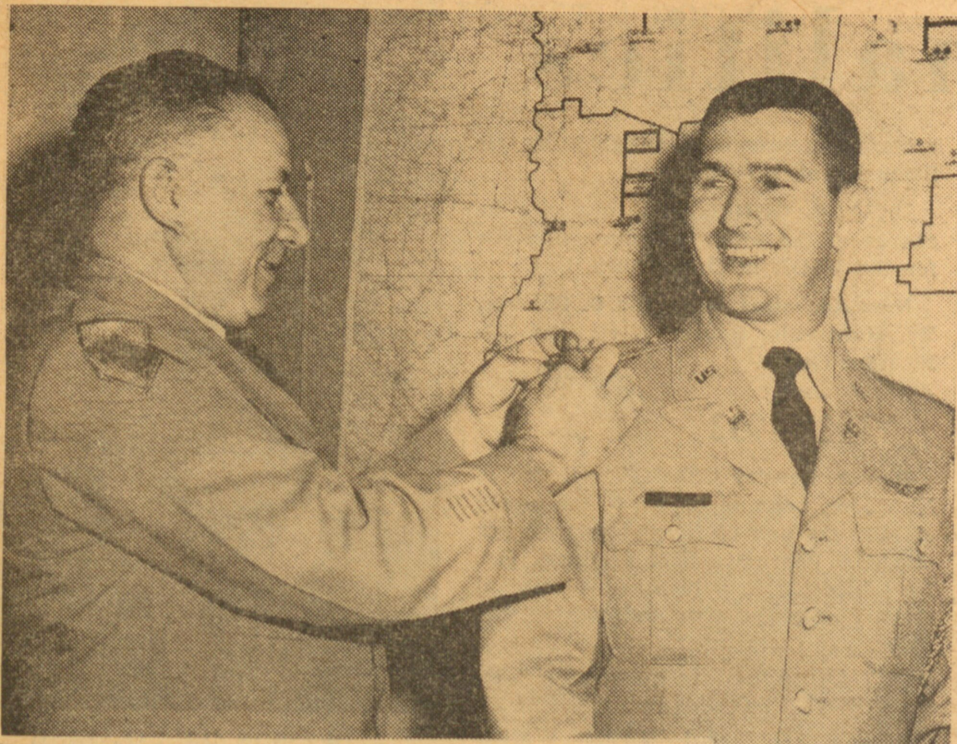
(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Claude H. Moore '47 is the new head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry. He succeeds Prof. Dale F. King, who is resigning after 12 years as department head in order to devote his full time to research. Prof. King is nationally known for his research and other contributions to the development of the poultry industry.

Dr. Moore did his graduate studies in poultry genetics at Kansas State University and Purdue University, receiving an M. S. from the former in 1943 and a Ph.D. from the latter in 1952. From 1950 to 1956 he was assistant coordinator of the national poultry breeding project of the USDA and at the same time assistant poultryman at Purdue.

In 1956 he was appointed API associate professor and associate poultry husbandman of the API Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Moore is the author of a number of technical articles that have appeared in *Poultry Science*, *Genetics*, and *World's Genetic Society Journal*. At Auburn he has conducted research concerned with the effects of lighting on broiler growth and with genetics and egg formation.

Dr. King will continue at Auburn as a poultry husbandman, devoting all of his energies to research work. He first came to Auburn in 1930 as an assistant professor after receiving a B. S. degree from Oregon State and an M. S. from Kansas State University, where he also did post-Master's studies. As a research worker and department head, he has made significant contributions to Alabama's poultry industry that has grown from a farm flock basis to a \$123 million business.



Both Auburn Men—Major Gen. Stanhope B. Mason '27, commanding general of IV U. S. Army Corps (Res.), Birmingham, pins newly-won captain's bars on his aide-de-camp, Lee B. Cannon, Jr., '53. Capt. Cannon has 2,100 hours flying time as an Army aviator and served as flying aid-de-camp to Gen. Mason, when the latter commanded the 24th Infantry Division in Korea in 1955.



Oblivious Of The Flashbulbs—Governor John Patterson (left) and President Ralph B. Draughon became so deeply engrossed in conversation at August graduation ceremonies that Photographer Les King sneaked an unposed shot without their knowledge.

An Advertisement Out Of The Past

The advertisement below appeared in *The Birmingham News* of Sept. 13, 1913. It was furnished to *The Alumnews* by Ralph W. Emerson '27 of Atlanta, who suggests that it highlights the interesting contrast between the Auburn of that time and the Auburn of today.

lanta, who suggests that it highlights the interesting contrast between the Auburn of that time and the Auburn of today.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute "AUBURN"

The Oldest School of Technology in the South

69 Professors and Instructors 810 Students 20 Well Equipped Laboratories
Next Session Begins Wednesday, September 10, 1913
Summer Session, July 25 to Sept. 5, 1913

New Buildings: Smith Dining Hall, Carnegie Library, Agricultural Hall, Broun Engineering Hall, Dairy and Horticultural Laboratories and Greenhouses.

Departments: I. Engineering and Mines—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, and Mining Engineering, Architecture, Metallurgy, Mechanic Arts, Technical Drawing, Machine Design, etc. II. Agricultural Sciences—Agriculture, Horticulture, Animal Industry, Botany, Entomology, Chemistry, and Pharmacy. III. Academic—History, English, Mathematics, Latin, German, French, Physics and Astronomy, Political Economy, Psychology. IV. Veterinary Medicine.

Expenses: Free tuition to residents of Alabama, \$20 to non-residents. Board in Dormitory and with private families. For Catalogue and Further Information, Address

CHAS. C. THACH, M. A., LL.D. President.

AUBURN, ALA.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

New Addresses: Col. Joe L. Fincher, '34, Culloden, Ga.; Lawrence R. Tabor '34, Avondale Estates, Ga.; The Rev. and Mrs. W. Raymond Hammock, '35 (Frances Wilks '35), Phenix City; Deon O. Elliott '35, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stewart '35 (Elizabeth Wheeler '35), Anniston; Col. Eugene M. Lee '36, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Col. Joseph L. Stewart '37, Quantico, Va.; George J. Burrus, III, '37, Merritt Island, Fla.

1938

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley T. Laney (Mary Haygood '38) are at The Presidio, Monterey, Calif., for six months and then will be off to Colombia, South America. Their daughter Mary is now an API student.

Homer Blackstone is president of the Auburn Little League for the coming year.

New Addresses: Athol R. Sylvester, Talladega; Jean R. Batigne, Occoquan, Va.; Thad A. Kelley, Mobile; Col. Paul S. Hicks, Ft. Stewart, Ga.; Lt. Col. Marion R. Panell, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Lt. Col. John S. Pollard, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Leo Kirk Frederick, Monroeville.

1939

J. L. Bassett, principal of Millport High School for the past three years, has resigned to become principal of Symantia High School.

Maj. Thomas W. Webb, Jr., is enroute to Augsburg, Germany, where he will be on duty with headquarters of the 24th Infantry Division after Oct. 1.

New Address: Larkin-T. Wyers, Jr., Martinsville, Va.

1940

Shelton McClellan, assistant regional representative of the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Service, was the principal speaker at the Alabama Vocational Rehabilitation Conference in Montgomery recently.

Victor Kerns of Auburn was recently initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary education fraternity for men.

Mrs. Emily Hixon Sturkie and two children are accompanying her husband, Dr. Paul B. Sturkie, to Scotland, where he will spend a year doing poultry research at Edinburg.

Sidney L. Griffin has assumed the principalship of Pike County High School in Brundidge. His daughter Ann is entering Auburn this fall.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ousley (Margaret Plaxco '41), Memphis, Tenn.; Dawson H. Mullen, Jr., Athens, Ga.

1941

H. W. Haynie, vocational agriculture teacher at Eclectic, received a cash award recently for his efficient use of a purebred beef bull donated by Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Major William R. Dodd is on duty at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Mary Donnaven Brennan is now Mrs. Cliff Taylor of Coytesville, N. J.

Margaret Whatley, home demonstration agent for Wilcox County, is the new president of the Alabama Home Demonstration Agents Association.

Born: a son, Timothy Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Draughon of Montgomery on Aug. 3.

1942

J. R. Thompson, vocational agriculture teacher at Clanton, has received a cash award for his efficient use of a purebred beef bull donated by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Vera Young Reid received an MS from Florida State University on Aug. 8.

Born: a son, Stanley Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Morgan Wallace in Tuscaloosa on July 4.

New Addresses: Melvin W. White, Tuscaloosa; William T. Curry, Danville, Va.; Jack P. Keith, West Point, Ga.

1943

Harold E. Streetman of Montgomery has been promoted to executive vice-

president of the Automobile Dealers Association of Alabama, Inc. He was formerly executive assistant.

Raymond L. Livingston has been promoted to project leader of the Horticultural Project of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service and has advanced to the rank of associate horticulturist with the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Georgia. Ray lives in Athens, where he heads up the State Horticultural program.

John Druary has accepted a position as associate professor of the music department and director of the opera theater at the University of Houston. He, his wife, and children—John, Jr., and Hugh Dickson—have been living in New York, where he was associated with the New York City Opera Company. A tenor, he appeared in *Madame Butterfly*, *Wuthering Heights*, and *The Scarf* with the company recently.

James D. Tyler is senior vice-president of the Ashburn Bank in Ashburn, Ga.

Capt. Jack Ferrell, his wife, and children—Jack, Pick, and Barbara — are back in the U. S. after 3½ years in Germany. They are now in Roswell, N. M.

Married: Nancy Rodrigues to Sheldon Toomer in New York City on July 11. They are living in Manhattan.

Born: a daughter, Delight, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dickinson, Jr., of Eufula on Aug. 3 . . . A son and future Auburn fullback, Albert George (Fagan), Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Albert George (Fagan) Canzoneri of Bessemer on Aug. 15. The future Tiger weighed in at a trim 9 pounds, 2 ounces. He joins sisters Faye Lillian and Mary Brendan.

New Addresses: Mearlin Lee Sims, Newport, Ind.; Sue Savage, Spring Hill; Jacob R. Shepherd, Jr., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Jean Thomas Fox, St. Louis, Mo.

1944



Dr. Graham

Dr. Oswald H. Graham has been promoted to the position of assistant inspector in charge at the Cleveland, Ohio, Meat Inspection station of the USDA. He assumed his new duties on Aug. 24 after transferring from Dallas, Tex., to Cleveland.

Prior to his Texas assignment, he had worked for the USDA in St. Louis.

Roy E. Brakeman has moved from New Orleans to San Francisco.

1945

Edwin R. Rencher, Jr., has been appointed supervisor of West Coast Merchandising for the Chemstrand Corp. Formerly a sales representative in the Corporation's district sales office in Charlotte, N. C., he now has headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. C. (Si) Mathison were recently honored on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with

(Continued on page 11)

Bouquets to Class of '09

As October draws rapidly near, it is time to congratulate the Class of 1909 for its response to *The Alumnews* call for news about its class members. Although numerically much smaller, '09 has outdistanced the Class of 1934 by far.

In case anyone is in the dark, the classes of '09 and '34 hold their 50th and 25th anniversary reunions on October 30-31 this year. The *Alumnews* has tried to engender a little competition between them. Perhaps, the '34's have taken their opponents too lightly—if that is the case they had better look at the scoreboard before the last quarter runs out.

Drs. James William and Palmer Lowell Edwards — Brothers Probe Nature's Secrets

Among America's bright young scientists probing the secrets of the material universe and seeking knowledge applicable to national defense and the conquest of outer space are two brothers and Auburn alumni—Drs. James William Edwards '41 and Palmer Lowell Edwards '46.

Dr. James William (Bill) Edwards is regularly a physical chemist at the Dayton (Ohio) Research Laboratory of Monsanto Chemical Co. and a specialist in high temperature thermodynamic measurements and X-ray diffraction. But recently, he has also been engaged in an intensified free radical research program of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. The program, to which industries such as Monsanto have supplied "guest" scientists, is sponsored by the U. S. Defense Department.

"Free radicals are highly reactive fragments of molecules. They exist only fleetingly, for thousandths of a second, in the flame of a match, in electrical discharges and certain other chemical reactions," says *Monsanto Magazine*. The problem for Dr. Edwards and fellow scientists is to trap them and study them before they can react with other molecules and disappear.

A possible application of this research stems from the fact that free radicals can be trapped and frozen in solid form at extremely low temperatures as low as 459.4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The trapping process should make possible the storing of appreciable amounts of energy in the solid—energy for release and use as a power supply when the species is reactivated.

Dr. Edwards has an especial interest in the study of the unique free radicals of magnesium. Magnesium in a gaseous state consists of free radicals that, instead of having an odd number of electrons that readily combine with those of other molecules, have an even number of electrons internally paired. The question is whether the energy which normally goes into external pairing can be preserved in a solid—a new material with an extra storehouse of energy. *Monsanto Magazine* says, "Preliminary experiments seem to show promise."

Concert and Lecture Series

Featured in Auburn's 1959-60 Concert and Lecture Series will be Frank Loesser's *The Most Happy Fella* on October 21; Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet on March 4; and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on March 30.

Acting President—



O. P. Richardson '28 (above), an Alabama State Department of Education administrator, is acting president of Livingston State College in the absence of President D. P. Culp '37, who is on temporary duty with the U. S. State Department in the Philippine Islands. At the close of his interim service as Livingston president, Mr. Richardson will return to the Alabama Education post of assistant director of the Division of Administration and Finance.

Despite the possibilities for application, Dr. Edwards and fellow scientists believe that the immediate chief results of their research will be some ideas on the general nature of free radical reactions at very low temperatures. *Monsanto Magazine* notes, "Since the chemistry of outer space is all free radical chemistry at extremely low temperatures, the work being done at the Bureau of Standards has great significance for the future."

Naval Ordnance Research

Dr. Palmer L. Edwards is a member of the Applied Physics Department at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Silver Springs, Md. He, too, is engaged in basic research, but the nature of his work is Uncle Sam's secret. However, the quality of his work and ability are revealed by the fact that he just returned from attending the Summer School of Physics of the Solid State, Cavender Laboratory, Cambridge University, England.

He is the first Naval Ordnance employee to attend this school which is international in scope and is sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Of the Edwards Family

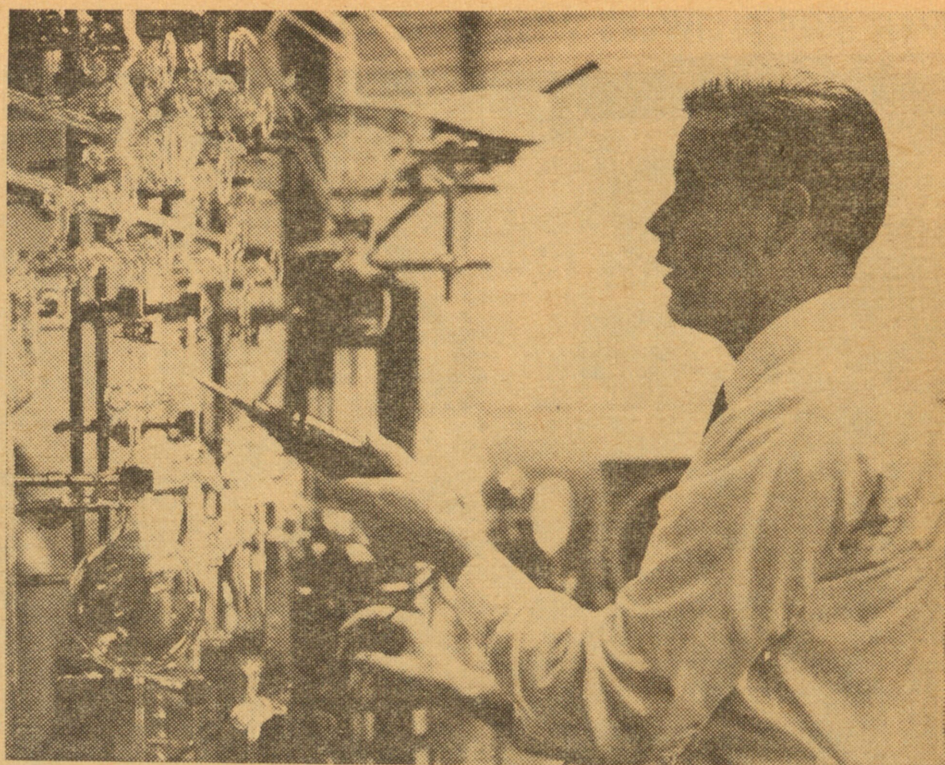
James William and Palmer Lowell are the youngest sons of Mrs. Dovie Adele Pridgen Edwards and the late Cincinnatus Fernando Edwards of Enterprise, a couple that reared a family long prominent in Auburn affairs. Charles W. Edwards '20, who has served Auburn as assistant registrar, associate registrar, and registrar, respectively, since 1927, is their eldest brother. Mrs. Carolyn Edwards Parker, wife of Dr. W. V. Parker, dean of the API Graduate School and head of the API Mathematics Department, is herself well-known in Auburn cultural and social affairs and is a former API graduate student. Other members of the family that attended Auburn are Fred F. Edwards '32, Panama City, Fla., schoolteacher; Mrs. Rebecca Edwards Nolan of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Martha Kate Edwards Coney of Panama City, Fla., who earned a Master's in education at API and who taught secretarial science and mathematics as a member of the API faculty; and Mrs. Mary Edwards Swofford '39 of Enterprise.

James William Edwards earned his B. S. in chemistry at API and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Ohio State University. He was a captain in the 8th Field Artillery and served through the entire European Campaign during World War II. He is the only Auburn student to receive the Gerald Swope Fellowship from General Electric. He has worked with Monsanto's Chemical Research Laboratory since World War II, except for work on his Ph.D., a year's research in Ohio State University's Cyrogenics Laboratory, and the aforementioned research with the Bureau of Standards.

He married Mary Leone Erwin of Huntsville, whom he met as an Auburn student. They have four children—Martha, Jimmy, Russell, and Susan Adele.

Palmer Lowell Edwards attended Auburn in 1942 and 1943. His study of physics under Dr. Fred Allison led him to his decision to become a physicist. He earned his B. S. at Louisiana State in 1944, his M.S. at Harvard in 1947, and his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland last year. He is a member of the American Physical Society and the Washington Philosophical Society.

Both James William and Palmer Lowell are listed in *American Men of Science*, both are members of Phi Kappa Phi (scholastic honorary fraternity), and both are authors of a number of published research articles.



Dr. James William Edwards seeks the secret caught in the flame of a match.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

a reception by the Official Board of the First Methodist Church of Opelika.

New Addresses: Dr. James H. Sikes, Jr., Statesboro, Ga.; Robert T. Meadows, Jr., Opelika; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Willis (Mary Claire Burns '45), Chattanooga, Tenn.

1946

Tom Kennell is chief industrial engineer for Seamprufe, Inc., at the company's plant in McAlester, Okla. He is married to Margaret Tucker '44 and they have six children.

James W. Mills, Jr., is the new manager of the IBM Corporation in Richmond, Va. He, his wife (Jean Crawford '47), and their children—Jimmy, III, 11; Ricky, 8; and Laura Lynn, 1½—are living at Windsor Farms, Richmond.



R. D. Northcutt

Royce D. Northcutt, former manager of the Trenton plant of U.S. Steel's American Bridge Division, has been transferred to the Division's second largest plant in Gary, Ind., as manager. Northcutt joined U.S. Steel in 1949 as an industrial engineer in Birmingham. He has climbed to his present prominent position through a series of rapid promotions. Moving with him to Gary are his wife, Ruby, his son, Royce, Jr., and his daughter, Marsha.

James O. Davis, Jr., a member of the law firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Humkey, and Trenam of Tampa, Fla., was invited by the White House to participate in the National Traffic Safety Meeting for Law and the Laymen in Miami on Aug. 24.

Born: a son, John Jefferson, to Mr. and Mrs. Welborn B. Davis, Jr. (Joyce Slaughter '46) of Newnan, Ga., on July 17. . . . A son, William Arthur, III, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boone, Jr., of Montgomery on July 11. . . . A daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Burns McLeod, Jr. (Joan Aust) of Irvington, Ala., on Aug. 1. She is the granddaughter of The Rev. Norman Burns McLeod '07.

New Addresses: Dr. James D. Thomas, Jr., Montevallo; Mrs. Barbara Walton Marbut, Valencia, Venezuela.

1947

Cecil Burkett, former superintendent of Carbon Hill schools, has been named principal of Thompson High School in Siluria.

Duel Thompson, vocational agriculture teacher at Priceville, recently received a cash award for his efficient use of a purebred beef bull donated by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Dr. Arnold J. Gully has joined Tex-

aco as a chemical engineer and will pursue research for the company at its Port Arthur-Port Neches, Texas, Research Laboratories. In addition to a BS from API, he holds an MS and a PhD in Chemical Engineering from Louisiana State University. He was previously a professor at Mississippi State University.

Mack Williams, principal of Pepperell Junior High School attended a conference on "Early Adolescence and Junior High School Education" in New York City on Aug. 16-28.

Lt. Col. Sam P. McClurkin is on duty at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery.

New Addresses: Mrs. Claire Tisdale Suttle, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.; Mrs. Nancy Sitz Allsup, Anniston; Joe G. Burns, Georgiana; William Robert Yarbrough, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Louie E. Lamb, Ft. Walton, Fla.

1948

Robert H. Howell, project engineer in the process engineering department at Texaco's Port Arthur (Texas) Works, is co-patentee of a recently issued patent—U. S. 2,834,735—assigned to Texaco. The patent covers improvements in producing an alcohol-base antifreeze containing an alkaline earth metal borate as an inhibitor. Mr. Howell, who is a member of the American Chemical Society, holds several other patents in petroleum technology.

Willis Pardue is a CPA in Ft. Worth, Tex., where he is a partner in the firm James, Guinn, Fincher, and Pardue, Certified Public Accountants.

Robert B. Wheeler, sales representative for Underwood Builders Supply Co. of Mobile, was on campus recently interviewing seniors in building construction as prospective employees for his company. Bob is married to Virginia Boykin '47 and they have two children—Beth, 6, and Will, 1½.

Thomas J. Williams is an aeronautical engineer for the Directorate of Ballistics at Eglin AFB, Fla. He and his wife, Edna Earle Bass '48, live in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., with daughter, Nancy Kay, 4, and son, Kimball Thomas, 2½.

William N. Riley, a representative of Fish International Pipe Line of Houston, Tex., is in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for a two-year assignment.

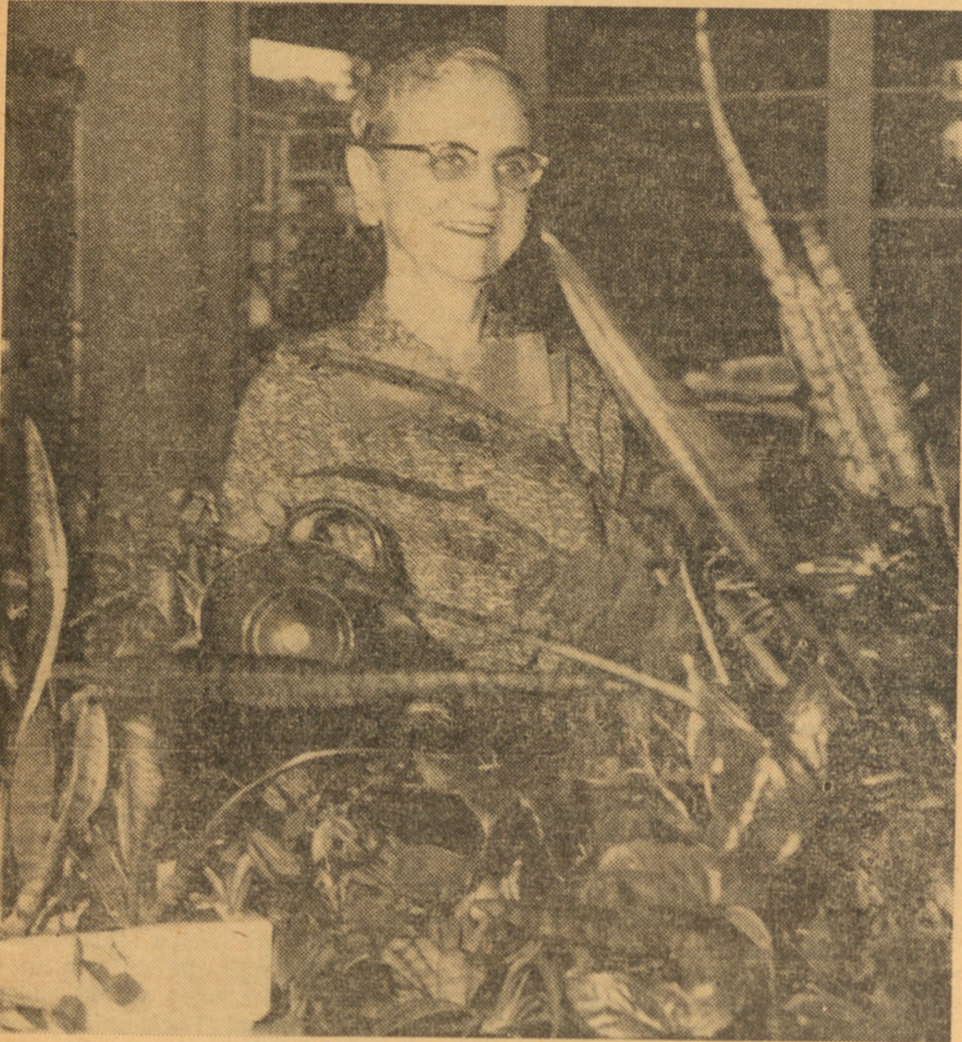
Eugene M. McEachin is laboratory director for DuPont's Sabine River Works in Orange, Tex.

H. W. Haynie, vocational agriculture teacher at Eclectic, recently received a cash award for his efficient use of a purebred beef bull donated by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Married: Fredrica Elizabeth Heinz to Victor Bethune Atkins in Selma on Sept. 19. He is a farmer and a clerk in the Dallas County Probate Office.

Born: a son, Colin Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Suydam of Montgomery on July 31.

(Continued on page 12)



"The Hostess With The Mostess" — Mrs. Rena Ham Jolly retired from her position as hostess of Auburn Union on Aug. 31, after spending a good part of her life in service to Auburn students. Mrs. Jolly began her campus career as secretary to the YMCA when that organization occupied Langdon Hall basement. Subsequently, the Langdon Hall basement became an API recreation center and Mrs. Jolly became hostess, serving for 20 years. When the Auburn Union Building was completed, Mrs. Jolly, quite naturally, became hostess for it.

Of her retirement, *The Plainsman* said "Mrs. Jolly may retire from her position but will never be able to retire from the hearts of those who know what she has meant to Auburn."

Mrs. Jolly, who has lived in Auburn for more than 40 years, has now taken up residence in Daytona Beach, Fla. Her son, Lt. Col. Hoyt Jolly of Redlands, Calif., is a 1938 graduate of Auburn.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

New Addresses: Mrs. Daphne Brown Rice, LaGrange, Ga.; Col. Coleman O. Williams, Scott AFB, Ill.; Ben T. Johnson, Daphne; Perry K. Marbut, Valencia, Venezuela; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Johnson (Mildred Lamar '48), Birmingham; William W. Cole, Birmingham; Dr. James A. Whiteside, Miami, Fla.; Edward P. Prather, Mobile; William E. Colley, Birmingham.

Dr. John Harvey Thomas, Jr., is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church in Troy. He and his wife, Mary Helen Williamson '47, have three children—Paul, 7; Janet, 5; and Beth, 3.

1949

Woodfin P. Patterson is superintendent of education for Geneva County with offices in Geneva.

Ed Waldrop of Montgomery is county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Montgomery and Lowndes Counties.

Samuel C. Bradford is with the International Paper Co. in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Dr. William E. Blankenstein is a research chemist with Du Pont in Kirston, N. C.

Victor C. Zimmer is with the W. W. Pickle Co. in Montgomery.

John H. Christenberry operates the Ralston Purina Company (Checkerboard) Store in Fayette.

Jack Walker is with the I.C.A. in livestock and insect control in Mogadiscio, Somalia, Africa. He and his wife are the parents of a new son, Mike Weddington, born in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, on July 23. Jack received his 10 year service pen for work with the U. S. Government Foreign Service, I.C.A., in June.

William Leland Hollis is a represen-

tative for Brown Service Insurance in Camp Hill.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Needham A. Brown (Betty Dixon '49), Knoxville, Tenn.; Richard L. Franklin, Slowingtown, Pa.; J. B. Crump, Pell City; Mrs. Dorothy Jean Sharp Lamb, Ft. Walton, Fla.; William T. Ogletree, Centerville, Capt. Fred E. Glover, USAF Academy, Colo.; Joseph B. Tucker, Greenville, Tenn.; Zachary T. Jenkins, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Deupree (Ann Hollingsworth '49) Sylacauga; Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Head (Jewel Darden '57), Goodwater; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin (Helen Snowden '49), Alexander City; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Henson (Aurelia Powell, '47), Knoxville, Tenn.; J. Hall Chambers, Jr., Linden; Judson Hawthorne, Selma; Capt. Thomas H. Temple, Jr., James Connally AFB, Waco, Tex.

Jimmie R. Fralic has been promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander. He is with the General Line and Naval Science Staff at Monterey, Calif.

Born: a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haas, Jr., (Virginia Ann Halcombe '49), of Atlanta on June 27.

1950



Phil Granger

MS at Auburn in 1956. They have two children—Joe, 12, and Joy, 4.

J. Phil Granger, former principal at Coffee Springs, is now principal at Geneva County High School in Hartford. He is married to Mary Ray '51, who is vocational home economics teacher at Coffee Springs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Granger earned an

Jordan's Tigers Come To Study Too

(Reprinted from *The Opelika Daily News*)

Auburn's football teams under the eight-year regime of Coach Shug Jordan have had more than their share of publicity.

Winning football teams are always good copy—and when Jordan-coached teams run up a 56-24-3 record plus a national championship then it is easy to understand why the Tigers are so popular with sports writers and editors.

Harold L. Goyette is in the Planning Office at Harvard University and is pursuing further graduate studies in city planning. He holds a Master of Architecture degree from Harvard.

Herbert N. Hawkins is principal of Geneva High School in Geneva.

Melvin Moorer, API Extension seed crops specialist, was chairman of a seed officials group from 16 southern states that held its annual meeting recently.

Jack C. Godsey has been promoted to chief of the test and inspection department of Thiokol Chemical Corporation's Redstone Division in Huntsville.

Marine Capt. George T. Sargent, Jr., graduated from the 3rd Marine Division Demolition School on Okinawa on July 25.

Connie McLean, vocational agriculture teacher at Coffee Springs, and W. C. Locke, vocational agriculture teacher at Sidney Lanier in Montgomery, received cash awards recently for efficient use of purebred beef bulls donated by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. He was one of the recipients of the top award—the purchase price of a heifer.

Joe Garrett is farming with his father and brothers on LaFayette Route 4.

Married: Norma Ann Taylor to the Rev. Frank Joseph Mitchell in Norfolk, Va., on Sept. 5. He is now studying for his doctorate in the graduate school of religion at Duke University.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Ross (Nellie Roan '49), Atlanta, Ga.; Harbard C. Lucas, Selma; Martin V. B. Swindle, Decatur; Roy L. Farish, Brewton; Donald R. Huff, Summit, N. J.; Howard M. Anderson, Cuero, Tex.; Grady L. Ingram, Jr., Enterprise; Edward M. Alford, Franklin, Ga.; C. Courtland Clark, Norton, Va.; Paul M. Gauntt, Leeds.

1951

Capt. John M. Lowery, a maintenance jet test pilot at Williams AFB, Ariz., recently received an Air Force certificate of achievement for outstanding performance in technical academic study after graduating first in his maintenance management class at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Frank E. Rooks, Jr., is now a special agent for the FBI in Beaumont, Tex. He is married and has five children. Frank, who is Charge Lay Leader for the North End Methodist Church in Beaumont, was back in Auburn on July 30 for the first time in several years. He visited the Alumni Association (But not on official business of the FBI, we are happy to report).

Dr. Michael H. Ivey heads the parasitology department at medical school of the University of Missouri Columbia, Mo. He is married to Mahla Haggard '51.

Dr. William O. Patterson, Jr., a recent graduate of the University of Alabama Medical College in Birmingham is interning at the University Hospital in Birmingham.

Thomas H. Cannon, Jr., is with the Atomic Fuel Department of Westinghouse in Cheswick, Pa.

Born: identical twin daughters, Brenda and Bridget, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. (Ham) Simmons of Rome, Ga., on March 4 . . . A son, Neilan Maxwell, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tyree (nee Dorothea O'Connor of Boston) on May 13. Mr. Tyree is with Barr and Tune, Architects, in Florence.

(Continued on page 13)

We ran across some information the other day in a sports editor's column that doesn't pack the news wallop of an undefeated season but surely must bring just as much satisfaction to Coach Jordan and his staff.

The information we're referring to is the fact that only two of all the football players who remained to play four years at Auburn during Jordan's tenure have failed to graduate—and those two lack less than a quarter's work to earn their degrees.

That's not only a tribute to the athletes but to the coaches, whose encouragement or lack of it can determine whether a boy takes advantage of this opportunity to obtain a college education while participating in athletics.

Hubbard Assumes Duties As Extension Poultryman

Jim Hubbard '39 has assumed the duties of API Extension poultryman after returning from a year's study at Cornell University, where he earned his Master of Science degree in poultry



Jim Hubbard

and extension education. His work at Cornell included courses in poultry nutrition, food technology, diseases, and management. In addition, he studied methods for getting poultry research used more widely by farm families.

Hubbard was reared on a farm in Clay County. After graduating from Auburn in 1939 with a B. S. degree in agricultural science, he worked with Farm Security Administration in Geneva County. Later he went to Coosa County as assistant county agent, where he served in this capacity and as a county agent for 18 years.

He is a member of the National Poultry Science Association and an advisory member of the Alabama Poultry Industry Association board of directors.

Gems From Freshman Themes

The shiny white kitchen was set off from the rest of the house by a small petition.

The roosters were crowing and the cows were mooing because they wanted to be milked.

With hurting and bloody mouth and squirrel, I headed home.

AAUW Will Accept All Auburn Women Grads

Any woman holding a baccalaureate degree from Auburn is now eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women as a result of a resolution adopted by the AAUW at its annual convention in June. The AAUW expanded membership eligibility by adopting the resolution to accept all baccalaureate alumnae of approved institutions.

Membership was formerly based upon approved curricula as well as approved institutions. In making the change AAUW did not abandon its traditional emphasis upon liberal art content in education, but noted that the "great proliferation of degrees has made their use as a means of determining the amount of liberal education on a college campus no longer effective."

The resolution further states that "the Committee on Higher Education will seek constructive ways in which to influence emphasis on liberal content."

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

New Addresses: Joe N. Butler, Jr., Jackson, Miss.; Kenneth A. Nall, Orlando, Fla.; Len B. Shannon, Jr., Fairfield; Bertrand A. Riddle, Selma; William Taylor Havron, Metairie, La.; Ernest L. Bell, Jasper; Joel D. Bass, Andalusia; John E. Terry, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; James R. Hobbs, Huntsville; Mrs. Marjorie Sands Gullatt, Decatur; Roland R. Granger, Opelika; Jack Woodham, Opp; Carl M. Knight, Decatur; Frederick A. Voehringer, Jr., Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Benny F. Enfinger (Martha Hays '52), Decatur, Ga.

1952

E. Wayne Shell, API fish culturist, has received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

W. Reese Slaughter of Rockmart, Ga., reports that two Auburn summer quarter graduates—Don Braswell and Phil Knight—are going with him as coaches this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Horne (Beverly Sharits '54) and children—Deborah Anne, 6; Sherill Leigh, 5; and John Edward, 3—are living in Monroeville, where John is employed by the Federal Land Bank.

Whitson G. Waldo has been promoted to captain in the Air Force Reserve. He is attached to the Auburn Reserve Unit. Waldo is a partner in the firm of Biggers, Scarbrough, Neal—Architects and has an office in Opelika. His wife, Myrtice Waldo '49, is an instructor in the API Secretarial Training Department. They have three children—Sheri Ann, 3; and twins, Whitson, III, and Vicki Lee, 1.

Dr. J. N. Neighbors has entered the practice of dentistry in Brewton.

Married: Rita Burnham Reese to John Lambert Locker in Columbus on Aug. 29. He is a member of the API mathematics staff . . . Janice Leigh Crawford to Hilary Whitaker Allen in Hooks, Tex. on Sept. 19. They are living in Dallas . . . Jerry Ann Edmundson to William Wyatt Bibb in Birmingham on Aug. 20.

Born: a daughter, Susan Diane to Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Myers (nee Betty McClellan of Hartford) of Albany, Ga., on July 1. They have two other children—Kathy Lynn, 3, and William Gregory, 15 months . . . A son, Scott O'Neal, to Jack O. and Miriam Middleton of LaGrange, Ga., on May 2 . . . A son, Charles Rosser, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown of Opelika on July 16.

New Addresses: Jim M. Tanquary, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Vincent (Betty Joe Herron '52), Memphis, Tenn.; Robert N. Talmage, Louisville, Ky.; John B. Tidwell, Jr., Tupelo, Miss.; Donald McDonald, Palo Alto, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Yancey (Jeanne Johnson '53), Chevy Chase, Md.; Lt. Ronald V. Slagel, Jr., San Antonio, Tex.; Gerald G. Pitts, Pensacola, Fla.; Harold T. Grimes, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs.

William J. Connell, Jr. (Nancy Elliott '55), Mobile.

1953

J. P. Farish, III, has accepted a position as plant manager for Seamprufe, Inc., at their McAlester, Okla., plant. He is married to Barbara Glenn '57 and they have a daughter, Julie Winston, 2.

Capt. Clark S. Morris has returned to the U. S. after a tour of Marine duty in Korea. His new assignment is in Pensacola.

Bruce Bowden is a salesman for General Electric in Houston, Tex.

Eugene M. McLain, Jr., who graduated from the University of Alabama Law School last January, is a member of the Huntsville law firm of Bell, Moring, Richardson, & Cleary.

Married: Mary Lou Kolb to Daniel Preston McNair, Jr., in Ozark on Sept. 5.

Born: A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Williams (Nancy Grey '53) of Birmingham on April 10 . . . A son, John Reid, to The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas S. Lee, Jr., of Birmingham on Aug. 2 . . . A daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Capt. and Mrs. Price H. Harris of Rome, N. Y., on Aug. 20. They also have a three-year-old son. Capt. Harris is making a career of Air Force service . . . A son, Walter Joseph, Jr., to Walter J. and Betty Krueger of Huntsville on July 20. Walter is engaged in Rocket Development at Redstone Arsenal . . . A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bennett of Auburn on July 25.

New Addresses: Mrs. Mary Ann Watson Terry, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Lawrence H. Russell, Haddonfield, N. J.; Robert W. Avery, Kingston, N. Y.; Charles E. Hogue, Homewood, Ill.; David A. Loiry, Baltimore, Md.; Albert McDonald, Huntsville; Dr. Frederick E. Becker, Miami, Fla.; John F. McCormack, Hazelwood, Mo.; Robert H. Holt, Jr., Circleville, Ohio; Joseph D. Lay, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Peggy Ruth Jones '55), Americus, Ga.; Lt. Thomas S. Guidroz, Metairie, La.; William R. McAllister, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Cabert G. Nelson, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Dr. William G. Null, Birmingham.

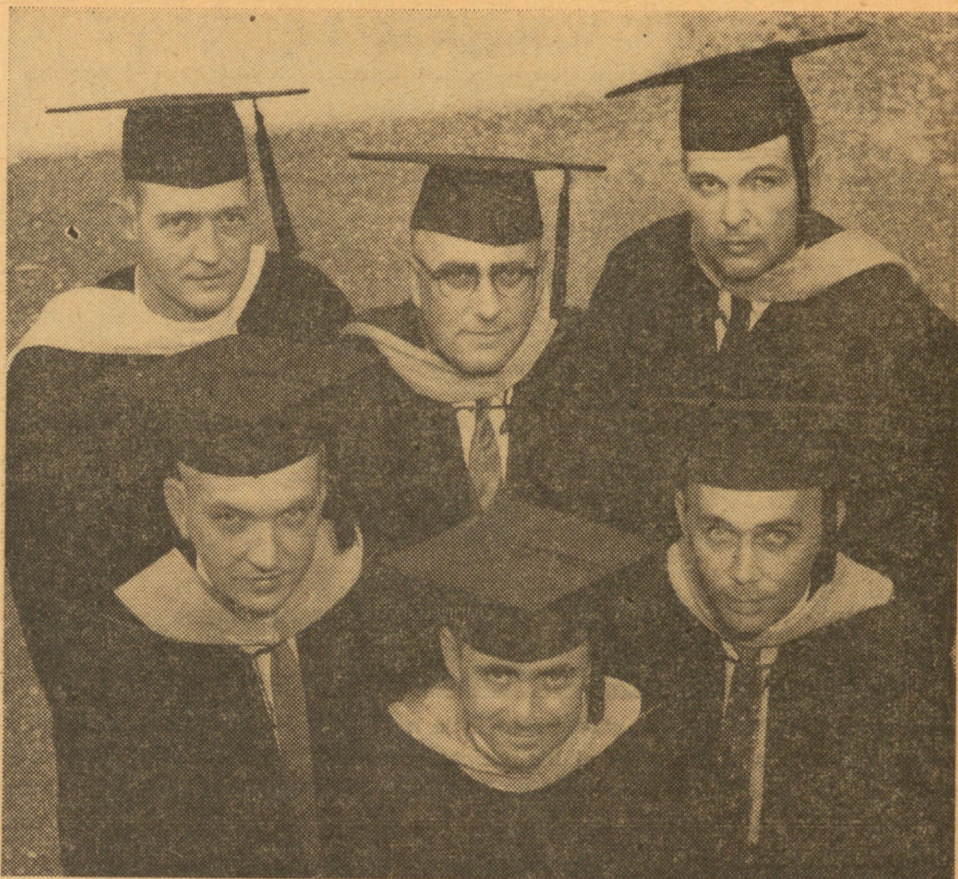
1954

Richard Armstrong has been initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity for men.

John William Wise received his MA degree from the University of Denver at its August commencement.

Lee R. Brown has returned from a tour of duty with the Marine Corps and is associated with his father in Brown, Regan & King, a Birmingham accounting firm.

Lt. (jg) William E. Vanoy is attending the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey, Calif.



A Continuing Flow—The six new doctors shown above bear testimony to the growth of Auburn's doctoral program. Receiving their degrees in August, they join five June doctoral graduates to make a total of eleven for the calendar year. Shown are (back row, l. to r.) John Stokes Martin, Doctor of Education; Dale H. Arner, Doctor of Philosophy; Arthur D. Flynn, Doctor of Philosophy; (front row, l. to r.) Louis C. Alderman, Jr., Doctor of Education; Hal B. Barker and William H. Adams, Jr., both Doctors of Philosophy. Arner and Adams are the first specialists in Game Management to receive Ph.D.'s from Auburn.

Auburn Club News

Columbus-Phenix City Elects

Columbus-Phenix City Auburn Club held its annual "Get-Together" at the Columbus Country Club on Aug. 21 with Coaches Ralph Jordan and Joel Eaves as guests. New officers for the club are Joseph A. Brannan, Jr., '49, president; J. Harold Watkins '47, sec-

retary; Z. Don Hunter, Jr., '40, treasurer.

Tampa Club Formed

Preliminary organization of an Auburn Club in Tampa, Fla., has been completed and the first regular annual meeting held on Sept. 11.

Dudley L. Spence '53 is president; George Hairston, III, '56 is secretary; and Gerald F. Elliott '57 is treasurer. Organization was completed with 25 members, but a membership total of 75 was expected by the time of the annual meeting.

Chattanooga Club Meets

The Chattanooga Auburn Club met on Sept. 18 at Wimberly Inn. A chartered bus will carry sixty or seventy members to the Auburn-Georgia game in Athens on Nov. 14.

Tullahoma Elects Officers

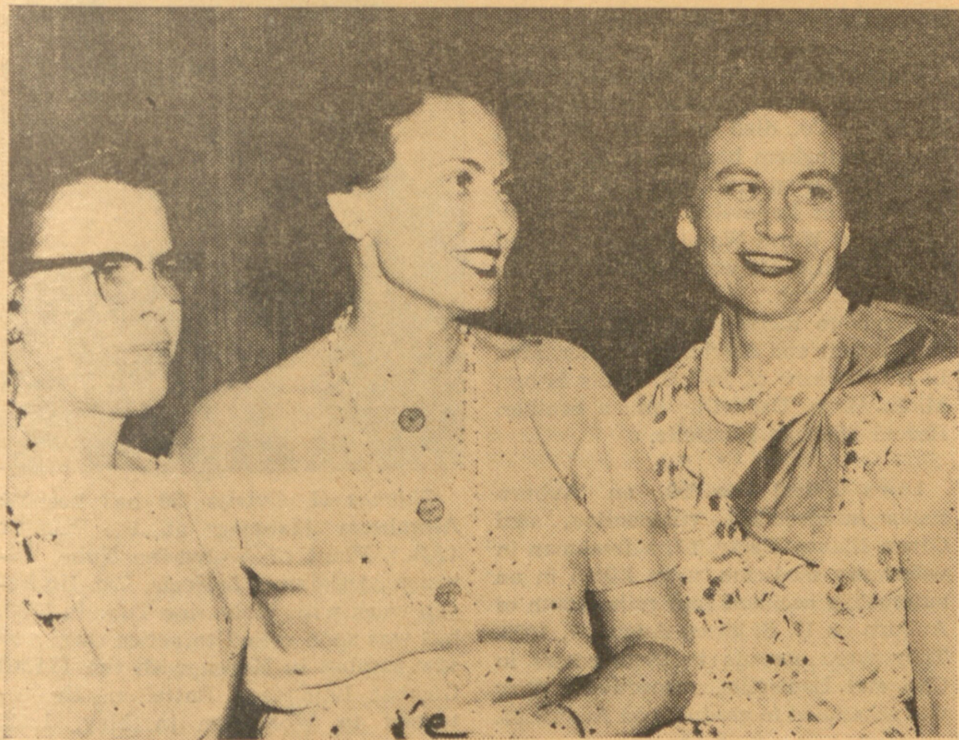
Members of the Tullahoma, Tennessee, Auburn Alumni Club met recently and elected the following officers for the coming year: W. E. Prather, '47 president; John C. Blevins, '57, vice-president; Robert W. Kaisner '43, secretary; E. Earl Lindsay, '56 treasurer; William C. Romberg '47, social chairman, and John E. Terry '51, publicity chairman.

iously he was production supervisor of industrial rayon yarn for Celanese Corp. in Rome, Ga. He is married and has 3 children—Linda, 7; Jody, 5; and Rae-burn, 2.

Robert E. Greene of Mobile is a medically discharged Marine Corps officer. He served overseas at Okinawa and at Hong Kong and then returned to El Toro, Calif., where he was an assistant to Capt. Matthew Keller at the Marine Corps Base. In January, 1958, he was very seriously injured and permanently disabled in an automobile accident there. He would like to hear from some of his old Auburn friends. His address is 1201 Baltimore St., Mobile, Ala.

Dr. David M. Bedell, DVM, is one of 11 new faculty members appointed to positions on the main campus of Louisiana State University. He is an instructor in veterinary science with the LSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

(Continued on page 14)



Alabama Home Agent Leaders—Three Auburn alumnae were elected to top offices by the Alabama Home Demonstration Agent's Association at its annual meeting in August. Shown above (l. to r.) they are Miss Geneva Marshall '41 of Centre, first vice-president; Miss Margaret Whatley '41 of Camden, president; and Mrs. Mildred Seonyers Payne of Mobile, treasurer.



Harry Kendall '15—that warm-hearted little man with the infectious grin who a short time ago was chuckling at his premature obituary that appeared in an Atlanta paper—died suddenly at his home in Macon, Ga., on August 31, leaving those of us who chuckled with him to mourn and to ponder anew the imponderable irony of life and death.

In Memoriam — '01 Through '62

Mrs. Ella Lupton Noble of Anniston, one of East Alabama's best-known residents and wife of the late Gen. Robert E. Noble '90, died at her home on August 11, 1959.

* * *

Eugene Flynn Enslen '01 of Birmingham died at his home on June 8, 1959, at the age of 77. A lifelong resident of Birmingham and a graduate of Cornell University as well as Auburn, he retired from Ingalls Iron Works in 1952 after 50 years as an electrical and mechanical engineer. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his widow; a son, E. Rogers Enslen '32 of Montgomery; a daughter, Mrs. Edgar C. Brown of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dorsey J. Parker '01 of New Orleans, La., died in November of 1958. Survivors include a son, Dr. J. Gray Parker of New Orleans.

* * *

H. E. Bussey '04 of Atlanta, Ga., died on March 27, 1959.

* * *

Daniel Mitchell Rencher, Sr., '06, prominent retired Opelika businessman, died in Lee County Hospital on August 9, 1959, at the age of 74. He had been in ill health for an extended period of time.

Mr. Rencher had been engaged in gasoline and oil business in Opelika for 33 years. He was a member of the Opelika First Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret P. Rencher; a daughter, Mrs. Frances R. Scruggs of Birmingham; a son, Dan Rencher, Jr., of Opelika; and two grandchildren.

* * *

George J. (Dad) Street '09 of Oxford, died on December 13, 1958. A much loved member of his Auburn class, Mr. Street graduated in agriculture and was a stalwart on Auburn's first track team.

Mr. Street's last year was a tragic one. On April 26, 1958, he lost his wife, Emma Beall Culver '00; on May 11, 1958; his son, W. C. Street, was killed by an automobile at a highway crossing in Montgomery. One of his two surviving daughters, Mrs. Daisy Lee Harmon of Oxford, reports that "... he turned to God for his strength and never gave up." He planted, cultivated, and harvested one of the best crops in his area in 1958 and then planted oats for a spring harvest in 1959. But in December he too died after suffering an attack of coronary thrombosis.

* * *

Maurice L. Moore '15 of Birmingham died on December 3, 1957, after a long illness.

* * *

Harry K. Kendall '15, known throughout Georgia and Alabama as an en-

thusiastic sports booster, died at his home in Macon, Ga., on August 31, 1959 at the age of 66.

He was a former president of the Macon Touchdown Club, an inveterate campaigner for better sports facilities at high schools, and a constant supporter of the Auburn Tigers.

* * *

William E. Conger '18, prominent businessman of Arcadia, La., died following a brief illness (A newspaper clipping about his death sent to The Alumnews carries no date).

He had been in business in his native town since 1922. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a charter president of both the Arcadia Lions Club and Methodist Men's Club, secretary-treasurer of Conger's Mutual Benefit Association, which he founded, and treasurer of the Pelican State Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Conger is survived by his widow, the former Inez Parker of Wedowee; two sons, Sidney L. Conger and Maj. W. E. Conger, the former an associate in his father's business and the latter a member of the staff at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and four grandchildren.

* * *

Samuel Sessions Dominey, Sr., '28, prominent Ozark automobile dealer and businessman, died in a Phenix City Hospital on October 3, 1958, following a brief illness. He was 55.

A native of Ozark, Mr. Dominey was awarded the Chevrolet Dealership there in 1933 and had been in that business since, building it to one of the largest of its kind in Southeast Alabama. He was a member of the Board of Deacons at the Ozark Baptist Church, a former member of the board of directors of the Bank of Ozark (which he helped organize), and an original member of the Utilities Board of the City of Ozark.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eloree Ingram Dominey; a son, Samuel Sessions Dominey, Jr.; and a brother and a sister.

* * *

Walter D. Dryer '31 of Birmingham suffered a fatal heart attack on July 15, 1959.

* * *

John L. Carpenter '39 of Bynum died on April 2, 1959.

* * *

Charles R. Allen, Jr., '42 of Charleston, S. C., died on May 27, 1959. Survivors include his wife and a young son, who hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and graduate from Auburn someday.

* * *

Leroy Berry '42 of Oak Hill, a real estate salesman and a major in the Army Reserve, died in a Birmingham hospital on August 17, 1959, following a short illness. He was 46. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Dr. William Alvis Veach practices veterinary medicine in Meridian, Miss.

Lt. Rupert W. Dunevant has just returned from duty with the Third Marine Division in Okinawa and is at Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco.

Fred M. Harper is a General Electric Representative at Warner Robins, Ga., and is assisting the Civil Service Military Electronics Maintenance Teams of the Southeastern area.

Married: Peggy Louise Sawner to Munsey Gordon Overstreet, Jr., in Tullahoma, Tenn., on Aug. 22. He is working for Whaley Construction Co. at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. . . . Miriam Inez Donovan to Roy Alexander Barnett, Jr., in Marion on Sept. 9. . . . Louly Trippe Fowler to Samuel Burney Hay in Covington, Ga., on July 25. They are living at Haysfield Farm, Covington.

Born: A son, Phillip Kirkland, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClendon (Martha, "Snookie" Kirkland '55) on June 13. Tom is head coach in Abbeville and "Snookie" has retired from the band director business for home duties. . . . A daughter, Polly Kay, to The Rev. and Mrs. William J. Crawford (Janet Waite '55) of Huntsville on June 16. Polly joins big brother Timothy, 2. . . . A daughter, Kathryn Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Beard (Betty Jean Barnett '55) on July 2 in Houston, Tex. . . . A son, Hugh Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Tucker of Gadsden on July 29. Mr. Tucker is now a credit trainee with Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Gadsden.

New Addresses: Lt. Darwin L. Stough, Savannah, Ga.; Alfred N. Underwood, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Tommy L. Phillips, Lake Worth, Fla.; Nolan L. Hardin, Auburn; Imlah E. Barber, Smiths; Fred M. Harper, Warner Robins, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Ellis (Jeanette Guthrie '55), Omaha, Neb.; Lt. and Mrs. Gordon A. Mummert (Mary Kay Schmidt '56), Decatur; Robert E. Adams, Minneapolis, Minn.; Glenn A. Wilcox, Rt. 1, Robertsdale; Mrs. Sandra Smith Freeman, Atlanta, Ga.

1956

Herman Todd of Rogersville has been initiated into the Gamma Chapter (at API) of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity for men.

Edward M. Burgess is now pursuing graduate studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gladys Rebecca Faust is now Mrs. William A. Sylvester of Santa Ana, Calif.

M. L. Brackett will coach and teach general science at Emma Sansom High School in Gadsden this year. Brackett, who played pro football with both the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants

Survivors include his widow and a son, Jimmy Berry of Oak Hill; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Berry of Blountsville; and a sister and two brothers.

* * *

Claude Jackson Mask '50 of Birmingham, zone manager for International Harvester Co., died on August 28, 1959, in a Birmingham hospital at the age of 33. He had been in ill health since June. A native of Dadeville, he was a Navy veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife and two sons, Jackie and Stevie; his mother, Mrs. L. H. Hawkins of Pell City; his father, M. L. Mask, Dadeville; and a brother, Harold Mask of Hartselle.

* * *

Loma O'Neal Tew '59, an Auburn senior in electrical engineering, and Glynn Blakey Beaty '62, a freshman in veterinary medicine, were killed in an automobile accident four miles south of Auburn on U. S. 29 on August 7, 1959. They were enroute to their homes in Clio and Louisville, respectively. Tew was scheduled to graduate on August 22.

* * *

Walter William Mitchell '62 of Opelika was killed in an airplane crash on August 13, 1959. The accident occurred about 2½ miles southeast of the Auburn-Opelika Airport.

says he has hung up his professional cleats.

Thomas J. Norman, Jr., is now working as a writer with the Education Interpretation Service at API.

W. Robert Copeland of Dobbs Ferry, New York, is now in the Market and Opinions Research Group of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He was previously with the Long Lines Department.

John F. Rish is in the training program of Minneapolis-Honeywell Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia. He is scheduled to complete the course early this month and to become a sales engineer for the company in Mobile.

Herbert S. Hathcock is a quality control engineer for Chrysler Corp., Missile Division, at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. He and Mrs. Hathcock (Beryl McCann '50) moved to Huntsville from Bloomington, Ind., last fall.

Doyal C. Wright is an assistant design engineer with The Ethyl Corporation in Baton Rouge, La. He and his wife now have three children—Claudia, 5; Allen, 3; and Paula, 18 months.

Alvin W. Bradshaw, Jr., is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Battle Creek, Mich.

James T. Maddox, entomologist with the Plant Pest Control division of the USDA, has been transferred to Knoxville, where he will work cooperatively with University of Tennessee Experiment Station.

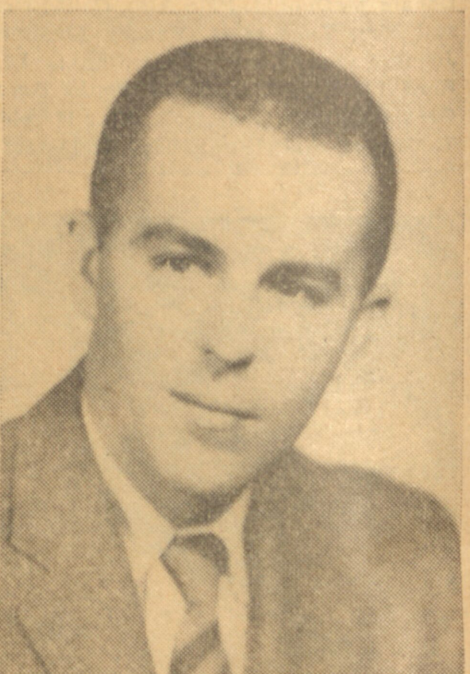
R. Dean Mims is divisional methods engineer for Pepperell Manufacturing Co., Pepperell. He and his wife have two children—Michael, 5, and Cynthia, 1.

George S. Rush of Anniston sends a change of address on a letterhead that says "Rush Engineers—General Contractors," which means, we assume, that he has established his own engineering firm in Anniston.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Jones to Bryan W. Johnson '53 in Birmingham on Aug. 30. . . . Iris Catherine McGarity to Lt. William Whitfield Sheldon in Birmingham on Aug. 23. . . . Doris Lynette Upchurch to Harold M. Estock in Birmingham on Aug. 29.

Born: A son, William Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Mobile on May 15. William Alan joins big brother Frank, Jr. Frank, Sr., is a mechanical engineer at Brookley AFB. . . . A son, George Philip, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. George Philip Thomason of Montgomery on July 28. . . . A son, Mark, to Mr. (Continued on page 15)

Becomes Manager —



Thomas G. Counts '50 has become Aluminum Manager at the Decatur (Ala.) Plant of Wolverine Tube, Division of Calumet & Hecla, Inc. He began work with Wolverine Tube in 1950, but was soon called to active duty and saw combat in Korea with the 1343rd Combat Engineers' Battalion. He returned to Wolverine in May, 1952, completed his training program, and began work as an engineer draftsman. He has worked his way up to his present position through a series of promotions. Counts is married to the former Patricia Ann Mobley of Athens.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

and Mrs. John A. Englehardt (Kathleen Dorman '56) of Chattanooga, Tenn., on March 18.

New Addresses: George W. Maddox, Dozier; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wyatt (Margaret Adcock '54), Dothan; Mrs. Patricia Gunn Amos, Columbus, Ga.; Eugene G. Jones, Martinsville, Va.; Tristram W. Pitts, Jr., Palmetto, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Von Hoene (Lisbeth O'Dell '56), Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Blasingame (Barbara Merritt '55), Decatur; Paul F. Parks, College Station, Tex.; Capt. Henry G. Heflin, Jr., Ft. Sill, Okla.; Ronald A. Vines, Birmingham; John R. Braden, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jimmie P. Petree, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Evans (Jo Ann Cobb '56), Birmingham; George H. Hamner, Gadsden; Joseph D. Taylor, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison, Jr. (Betty Darnell '53), Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Clack (Peggy June Johnson '58), Albany, Ga.; Benjamin W. Thomas, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Edna Allen Riddle O'Melveny, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Frances Elmore Nelson, De Funiak Springs, Fla.; James A. Clements, Charlotte, N.C.

Robert H. Neill has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant junior grade and is on duty aboard the USS Salute.

1957

John O. Parrish is now a lieutenant with the U. S. Navy Dental Clinic with a San Francisco F. P. O.

Emory Binford Fears, Jr., is in the Graduate School at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Frank Mickle is working with Brown Engineering in Huntsville. On June 20 he was married to Miss James Lane Dodd of Ennis, Tex.

Billy Adkins, former principal of Dalesville Junior High, has been appointed principal of West Blocton High School.

Lt. William W. Arnold, Jr., has been transferred to Thule Air Base, Greenland—the top of the world and the land of the midnight sun. In July he reported that he did not expect to see night until sometime this month. Keeping the nightless vigil with him is Gordon W. Breland, '57. Jimmy (Sneaky) Powell '56 has just slipped away to the land of nights after spending a year there.

Lt. (jg) Samuel W. Adams, Jr., dropped by the Alumni Offices on Aug. 20. He reports that he will teach in the Naval ROTC at Marquette University in Milwaukee this year.

Married: Linda Jane Davis to Charles Lowell Ledbetter in Talladega on Aug. 28. He is now enrolled in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. . . . Elizabeth Weatherly, API junior, to Lewis Edwin Booker in Pine Hill on Aug. 29 . . . Jacqueline Anderson Hay, API junior, to William Herrington Quarles, Jr., in Roopville, Ga., on Sept. 5 . . . Linda Beverly Caldwell to Millard D. Fuller in Tuscaloosa on Aug. 30 . . . Helen Dudley to Lt. J. Gera Whatley in Crawford on Aug. 28.

Born: A daughter, Rebecca Jane, to Don and Phyllis Rackin of Maplewood, N. J. Mrs. Rackin, a former API teaching fellow in English, earned an MA from Auburn in 1957. Mr. Rackin is a former Auburn English instructor . . . A daughter, Elizabeth Claire, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes I. Olsen of Allendale, N. J., on May 9 . . . A son, David Britnell, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cauthen (Barbara Gladney '57) on May 27. They are now living in Santa Ana, Calif., and report meeting Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Pierce '58 (Barbara Johnson '60), Lt. James Kizer '55, and Mrs. Becky Faust Sylvester '56, all Auburnites associated with El Toro Marine Air Base or Camp Pendleton . . . A son, David Marlin, to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin H. Forstrom (nee Sylvia Jean Hartley) of Albany, Ga., on June 15 . . . A son, Richard Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Wyatt of Decatur, Ga., on Father's Day (June 21). They have two other children—Deborah, 6, and Catherine, 4 . . . A daughter, Catherine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James Glasgow Alston of Birmingham on July 14.

New Addresses: James D. Williams, Jr., Fairfield; William G. Amos, Columbus, Ga.; William L. Lord, Pocomoke City, Md.; Charles F. Howell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William H. Baker, Auburn; Ralph T. Davis, Rome, Ga.; James R. Sexton, Treasure Island, Fla.; Michael R. McCartney, Gainesville, Fla.; Lt. John W. Howard, Jr., Stead AFB, Nevada; William H. Golden, Auburn; Joe M. Castleberry, Birmingham; Lt. Herman E. Bosarge, Jacksonville, Ark.; James R. Martin, Fayetteville, N. C.; Robert E. Scannell, Mobile; Edward H. Hooper, Pitts, Pa.; Lt. Samuel W. Hubbard, Jr., Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; John L. McDonald, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dillon W. Reid, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wood, Jr. (Eleanor Haynes '59), Route 6, Selma; H. H. Mosley, Pensacola; Mrs. Mary Jean Foster, Bowdon, Ga.; Gale F. Linster, Charlotte, N. C.; Harold Coan, Haleyville; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Hayes (Martha Hammond '58), Miami, Fla.

1958

Mrs. Martha Thomason Fears is a pharmacist at Center Drug Co. in Huntsville. She and her husband have a young son, Judson Jeffrey, 2½ months. She is secretary of the Madison County Pharmaceutical Society.

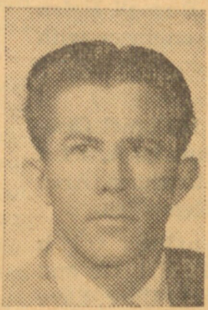
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Scott (Janet Cosby '54) have moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he is with the Idaho Operations Office of the Atomic Energy Commission. She expects to teach in the Idaho Falls City School system.

Thomas McMurtry of Auburn has been initiated into Gamma Eta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity for men.

Clarence M. Irvin is now assistant plant engineer for Bridgeport Brass Company, Moultrie, Ga.

2/Lt. Robert S. Messer is stationed in Seoul, South Korea, with Radio Co. 304, Signal Battalion.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Handley (Ruth Evans Handley MA '57) are living in Sebring, Fla., where Dr. Handley has purchased and is operating the Highlands Animal Hospital. Mrs. Handley is teaching in the high school in Sebring. They have a new daughter, Mary Anne, born Dec. 8. Reports are that big sons Gray and Ronnie adore their new sister.



O. L. Graham

Orlan Linward Graham is with Crawford & Co. Insurance Adjusters in Knoxville, Tenn. He and his wife, Luana Beth, have two children—Tracy Alan, 2½, and Cheri Lynn, five months.

2/Lt. Gwen Gibson is on duty with the Women's Army Corps at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

E. Carl Missildine has received his commission as an ensign in the Navy and is now in Naval flight training at NAAS Saufley Field. He is married to Vickie Fay Dean '61.

C. S. Harper is the new head football coach at Pickens County High School in Reform.

Billy Yancey Hawkins is manager of Dixie Termite & Pest Control in Birmingham. He is married to Mary Irene Chapman '59 and they have a son, Billy Y., Jr., 10 months.

Donald D. Battles of Lancaster, Calif., is a field engineering representative for Rocketdyne at the U. S. Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif.

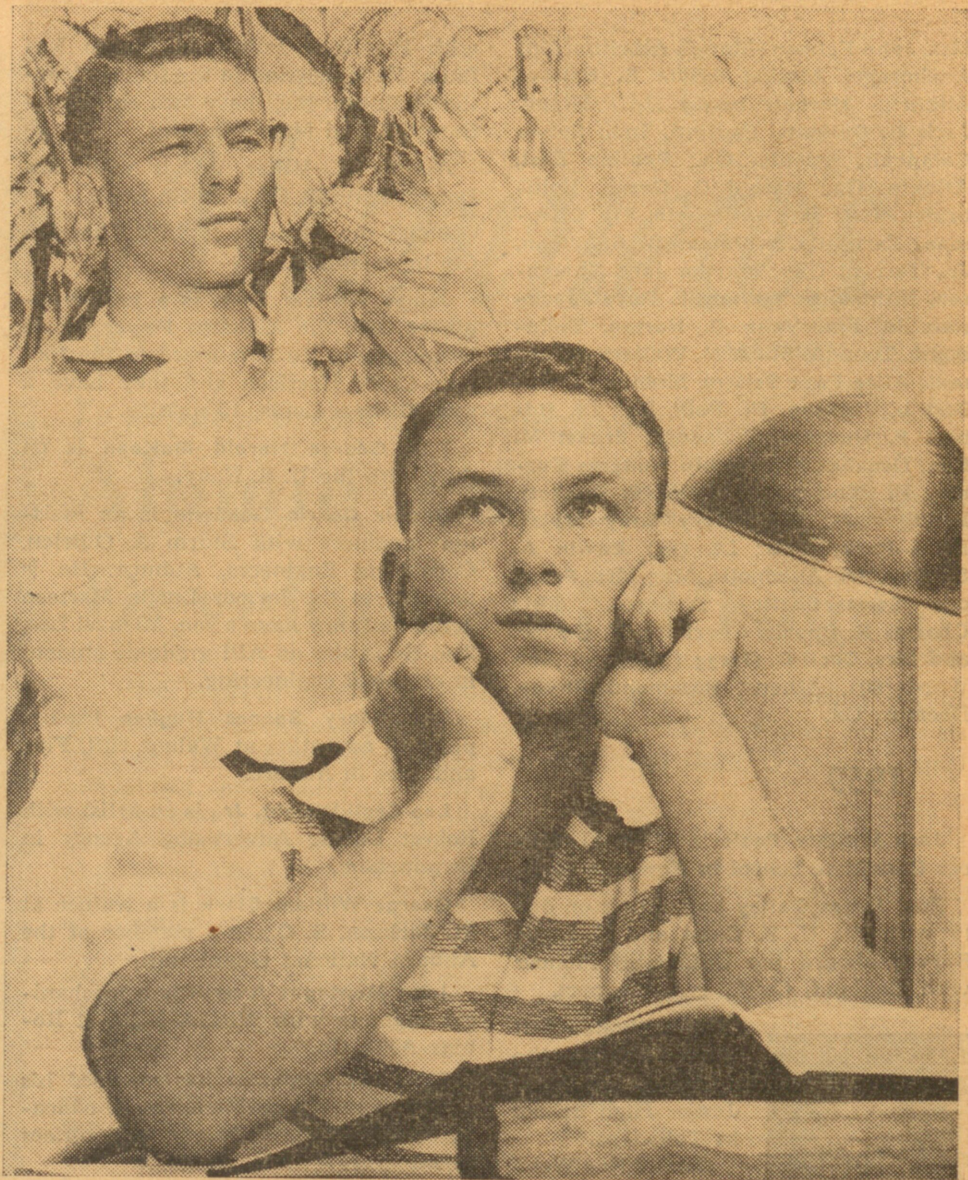
Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Barron of Huntsville have adopted a daughter, Nancy Renee, who was born on February 15, 1959, and who joined the Barron household on May 8.

Jack L. Johnson has been appointed an API instructor of engineering graphics.

Paul L. Icolano of Houston, Tex., is Salesman Direct for the Shell Oil Co. He is married to Lucile Hardaway '56.

Harry A. Manson has completed a six-

AND NOW ANOTHER KIND OF HARVEST—



Edwin Ray Holcomb '59 became an Auburn alumnus in August with a B.S. degree in agricultural science. Like many another Auburn graduate, Ed earned his degree in a double sense, for he started his college career with money he had made from Future Farmer of America projects. He finished it by the sweat of his own brow, without borrowing or receiving gifts, by working at night, between classes, and on the weekends. He holds a mortgage-free diploma.

Percy Lewis Dryer '89—

Alumnus Observes 90th Birthday

Up Birmingham way on July 29, Mr. Percy Lewis Dryer of the Class of 1889 observed his 90th birthday. His daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dryer Smith (wife of Dan Smith '26), reports that her father "... receives *The Alumnews*, which he enjoys very much, and he has always had a great deal of that Auburn Spirit. He still listens to the football games on his radio, since he has had to forego the fun of following the team about, as he used to do."

Notice of Mr. Dryer's birthday prompted *The Alumnews* to check the Alumni Association records to see if

month tour of active duty at Ft. Rucker and has taken up residence in Knoxville, where he is a senior instrument man for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company's Knoxville and Atlanta division.

Born: A son, Kenneth Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Soileau (Tommie Gradick '59) of Ft. Worth, Tex. Mr. Soileau is back at work with Convair after completing a six-month tour of active duty at Ft. Knox . . . A son, Charles Robert, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Darwin of Ft. Worth, Tex., on July 25 . . . A daughter, Melissa, to Dr. and Mrs. James H. Poole May 29. Dr. Poole is now veterinary inspector in charge of Poultry Products, Inc., at Union Springs . . . A daughter, Angela Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Gray D. Yates of Opelika on July 24.



William Ross

William Crutcher Ross is associated with James Kennedy, Architect, in Tampa, Fla., and is Clerk-of-the-Works or Architect's supervisor for the State Agency Building under construction. He is married to Barbara Joy Stevens '57.

the oldest living alumnus could be spotted. We can't tell accurately because records on early alumni are skimpy, but we found active addresses for the following senior alumni: John S. Neal Davis '80, Woodbine, Ga.; Thomas Dawson McGough '81, Montgomery; Samuel Oliver Taylor '88, San Antonio, Tex.; John Lee Brown '89, Stamford, Tex.

All of the foregoing receive regular periodic mail, including at least all general issues of *The Alumnews*, from the Alumni Association. Presumably, all are still surviving and we would like to have a word from them and others that along with Mr. Dryer have reached their 90th birthday.

The Alumni Association files also show a number of other members of the classes prior to 1890 as pending lost, which means that the Alumni Association lost contact with them but has no official news of their death. Some of these may be living; thus the Alumni Association will particularly appreciate word about any living senior alumnus not listed above.

Married: Patricia Ann Gastrell of Vicksburg, Miss., to James H. Corbitt. They are living in Baytown, Tex. . . . Mary Aline Foshee to Charles W. Evans in Sylacauga on Aug. 23 . . . Margaret Phillips to Leonard F. Patterson in Hamilton on Aug. 22 . . . Juna Iola Fincher to Dayton Millard Todd in Columbus, Ohio, on Aug. 22 . . . Peggy Bee O'Neal to Morris F. Kendrick at Mount Hope on Sept. 5 . . . Ann Lee Booker to William Henry Curtright, Jr., in Mobile on Aug. 29.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones (Beverly McLemore), Martinsville, Va.; Robert E. Mathis, Enterprise; Mary E. Curtis, Troy; James F. Smith, Mobile; Harry A. Partlow, Mobile; William T. Pibil, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and

(Continued on page 16)

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Mrs. John Folmer (Margie Albritton '58) Anchorage, Alaska; Sylvia S. Ballow, Auburn; Herbert Hogue, Jr., Miami; Jack B. Colquitt, Bedford, Ind.; Sylvia Campbell, Atlanta, Ga.; Pauline East, Atlanta, Ga.; Harold O. Gregg, Bainbridge, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Fly Chapman, Tarrant City; James C. Chapman, Jr., Tarrant City; Martha Jane Thomason, Huntsville; William E. Royal, Jacksonville, Fla.; John C. Norton, Tullahoma, Tenn.; William M. Walters, Shawmut; Alice Faye Sellars, Mobile; Lt. Robert L. Jackson, Ft. Polk, La.; Lt. Robert F. Rodgers, Talladega; Ernest M. Eltz, Decatur; Mrs. Robin Hudgins Turner, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Floyd E. Puckett, Montgomery; Mrs. Mary Gray Myles, Estes Park, Colo.; Lt. (jg) Edwin A. Shelley, Jr., Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Francile Scott Shelley, Annapolis, Md.; Charles R. Pharis, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Gregg (Margaret Ann Ward '60), Athens; Rosamond Rhyne, Decatur, Ga.

1959

Jack Wallace Poole is in Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

Ens. James Galley LaBastie is on duty with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey aboard the USC&GSS Pioneer with Oakland, Calif., as home port.



Mrs. Bardon

Mrs. Rhonda Self Bardon teaches the glee club in Dixon Junior High School in Talladega.

Donald Ray Wood is an API graduate student in nuclear science. He is married to June Pitts '60.

David Wilson Caraway is on duty at Ft. Jackson, S.C.,

until Dec. 13.

Dr. Robert Deane Horne is an instructor in small animal surgery and medicine. He is married to the former Joy Cullifer.

Foster Earl Taylor is business manager of Central Surgical Supply at the University Hospital in Birmingham.

Roy Eugene Stevens is a power plant design engineer with the Chrysler Missile Division in Huntsville. He is married to Carolyn Ann Rose '59.

Margaret Ann Spicer is assistant chemist with the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham.

Rebecca Ann Arnold teaches in the Glenn County School system and lives at St. Simons Island, Ga.

Robert Earl Ames is a chemist with the American Agricultural Chemical Co. in Savannah, Ga. He is married to Ouida Muriel Cunningham.

Harold Everett Cannon is a student at the Medical College of the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

John Amos Harrison, Jr., is a civil engineer with the U. S. Forest Service in Asheville, N. C. He and his wife, the former Gloria Frances Humphrey, have a son, John Frederick, 3.

Dr. Donald Lynn Applegate is engaged in the general practice of veterinary medicine at the Glasgow Animal Clinic in Glasgow, Ky. He is married to the former Jo Ann Wyatt and they have a daughter, Diane Lyn, 2.

Dr. James Robert Grace practices veterinary medicine in Louisville, Ky. He is married to the former Dianne Dorset and they have two children—James Thomas, 9 months, and Mary Angela, 2.

Mrs. Eleanor Dean Haywood Loyd teaches in Tallassee and lives at Mount Vernon.

Peyton Andrew Sides is attending electronics school in the U. S. Air Force. Thomas Lee Cameron is associated with Kirven's in Columbus, Ga.

Ens. Richard Steptoe Coier is on duty aboard the USS Galveston (CLG-3). L. Stanley Schultz is an industrial designer with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in Newport News, Va.

John Franklin Grant is a forester

with Pinelands Pulpwood Co. in Eu-
faula. He is married to the former Mar-
tha Peak and they have two children—
Cathy, 2, and Meg, 4 months.

Aubrey A. Miller, Jr., is with Mc-
Donnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis.

Bobby Ray Knight is with Simmons
Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

James William Scott is a junior en-
gineer with the Alabama Power Co. in
Birmingham. He is married to the for-
mer Carol Harrison and they have a
son, Michael Louis, 15 months.

Ens. George Harold McKean is on
duty with the U. S. Navy.

Ronnie Cedric Goodwin is an assis-
tant engineer with Sturm & O'Brien,
Consulting Engineers, Auburn. He is
married to the former Lucile Marteen
Jones and they have a son, Michael Lee,
2½. He is also an API graduate student
in chemical engineering.

Mrs. Mary Spence Hughes teaches
physical education at Walnut Hill, Fla.,
and lives in Atmore.

Leo Cecil Wright, Jr., is an artist with
Robert Luckie Advertising Agency in
Birmingham.

George William Clark is a trainee at
Ft. Jackson, S. C., as a member of the
Auburn National Guard unit.

John Montague Averill is a mechan-
ical engineer with WRMA-NEM at Ro-
bins AFB, Ga.

Clem W. Carpenter has assumed his
duties as new superintendent of educa-
tion for Crenshaw County with offices
in Luverne.

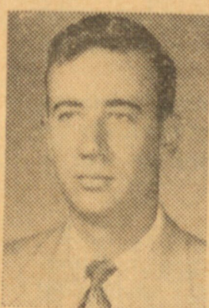
George Lee Bayard is on duty with
the Army at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is
the son of Mrs. Bobbie Bayard '55.

Dean Lee Upshaw is an architectural
designer with Charles W. Cole & Son,
Engineers and Architects, in South
Bend, Ind. He is married to Winnifred
A. Cooper '57 and they have a son, Kirt
Lee, born April 21, 1959.

Gerald Dee Myrick is an electrical
engineer with the electricity department
of the City of Florence.

Rachel Iris Murray is a secretary with
the Tax Department of the Coca-Cola
Co. in Atlanta.

David Clayton Bullard is a profes-
sional engineer with the Louisiana De-
partment of Highways in Baton Rouge.
He is married to the former Wilma A.
Purcell and they have a son, David A.,
9 months.



E. F. Wilkinson

Kelton Creed
Bruce is with the
Paul Bruce Gin & Grain Co. in Cross-
ville. He is married to the former Joyce
Fay Yancey.

Ens. Fred A. Rivers, Jr., is at the U.
S. Naval Supply Corps School in Ath-
ens, Ga.

Dr. Foster Farris Beasley, Jr., is en-
gaged in the general practice of veteri-
nary medicine in Fayetteville, Tenn. He
and his wife, the former Elma Carolyn
Murdoch, have a son, Daniel Farris, 6
months.

Edward B. Stallworth is an engineer
with the Ralston Purina Co. in Raleigh,
N. C. He is married to the former San-
dra Anderson and they have two chil-
dren—Camilla, 3, and Holly, 11 months.

Gordon Lee Robertson, Jr., spent this
summer working with the Alabama
Power Co. and is returning to API this
fall for further studies.

Edward Gene Pendleton is a sales
representative for Swift & Co. in Or-
lando, Fla.

James Preston Adams is a supervisor
for Southern Railway System in Wash-
ington, D. C.

Jack Samuel Kemp is an office man-
ager for Minneapolis-Honeywell in
Knoxville, Tenn. His wife, Shirley Anne
Bell '55, is a case worker for the Rus-

THEY DID IT WITH PHOTOGRAPHIC MIRRORS—



API Photographer Les King and The Plainsman boys, peeved with our comments last month on their photograph of a lovely "photographer," outdid themselves this month and took a picture of Pat Flemming's picture being taken by another camera. Another reason for their efforts with magic lenses and mirrors was the tenth anniversary of "The Loveliest of the Plains" as a Plainsman photo-feature. Right proud of their record for getting Auburn lovelies featured throughout the U. S. and around the world, The Plainsman says that Betty Hughey, a 1957 loveliest, received wider coverage than did the National Champion Tigers. The Alumnews isn't going to argue with them—since they have the evidence to prove their point. However, we are going to suggest that Mother Nature deserves some credit along with Les's good photography and The Plainsman lads' taste.

sell County Dept. of Pensions and Se-
curity.

2/Lt. Donald Gray Gilmer is on duty
in the Army.

2/Lt. Robert Taylor Agee, Jr., is on
duty with the Army in Germany. He
is married to the former Ruenell Helen
Griffin. He was a design engineer with
Lockheed until he went on active duty
in January.

2/Lt. Robert B. Wilson is Signal Cen-
ter Platoon Leader, Company A, 93rd
Signal Battalion at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
He is married to Jessie Evans '60.

John Paul Day is an engineer with
Vitro Corp. at Eglin AFB, Fla. He and
his wife, the former Roberta Uher, have
a son, Joseph Paul, Jr., 6 months.

James Elmer Eubanks, Jr., is an elec-
trical engineer with the Army Ballistic
Missile Agency's Systems Support
Equipment Laboratory in Huntsville.
He is married to the former Joyce Phil-
lips.

Clyde John McSween is a mechanical
engineer with Convair in Ft. Worth,
Tex.

Sidney E. Phillips has joined the pro-
duction training squadron at the Good-
year Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio.
In the one-year program, he will get
both on-the-job training in various de-
partments and classroom studies.

Marcia DeCoudres teaches the third
grade in Atlanta.



Regina Mitchell

Accident Insurance
Co. in Jacksonville,
Fla.

Married: Elaine Rabe Gibson '62 to
Robert Larry Culver in Birmingham on

Sept. 5 . . . Anne Lynn Palmer to El-
mer Wayne McCain in Birmingham on
Aug. 29 . . . Janet Baxter to Ray Allen
Daniel in Atlanta on Aug. 23 . . . Saun-
dra Marie Graves to James Alton Smith
in Troy on Aug. 30 . . . Rubye Joyce
Jackson to John William Cox in Mont-
gomery on Aug. 28 . . . Julie Hamilton
Jones to Edwin Landon Crane in Mont-
gomery on Sept. 4 . . . Judy Ailene Kir-
by to Lt. Howard G. Johnson in Nota-
sulga on Sept. 6 . . . Barbara Nell Simp-
son to Martin H. Bonner, Jr., on July 24
in Birmingham, where they are now re-
siding . . . Corra Gillard McDonnell to
Stewart Davidson McKnight in Hunts-
ville in September.

Charles Joseph Howell is an associate
engineer with Boeing Airplane Co. in
Wichita, Kans.

Born: a son, George Ernest, IV to Mr.
and Mrs. George Ernest Scott, III (Peg-
gy Jones '57) of Fort Valley, Ga., on
July 17. Mr. Scott is a mechanical en-
gineer for Blue Bird Body Co. . . . A
daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H.
Rhines, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., on June
18. He is associated with Rhines Florist
in Savannah.

New Addresses: Robert J. Catanzano,
Mt. Berry School for Boys, Mt. Berry,
Ga.; James R. Horne, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.;
Lonnie J. Clayton, Haddonfield, N. J.;
Lt. Willard M. Early, Jr., Lackland AFB,
Tex.; Mrs. Peggy Willingham Culwell,
Auburn; Mrs. Marilyn Stewart Ray,
Haleyville; Frank O. Hollon, Jr., Hunts-
ville; Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Tid-
more (Georgette Hardenbergh '59), Eu-
law.

1960-1962

Married: Barbara Jane Robinson '60
to Howard Lester Manning, Jr., in Bir-
mingham on Sept. 5 . . . Courtney Ann
Thames '60 to Kent Thomas Anderson
on Sept. 13 in Luverne . . . Joanne
Jones '61 to John Hubert Hall '62 in
Montgomery on Aug. 29 . . . Sondra
Louise Elland '62 to Rollie Fee Bailey,
Jr., in Montgomery on Aug. 22 . . .
Carole Lynn Andrews to Hugh Donald
Wages in Homewood on Aug. 29.